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Senior Class: Look At Us Now We Can Make It!

As we entered this school as frightened freshmen, we did not know what to expect. As time went by, we got to know J.H.S. better. Better perhaps than we have ever known a school before. We made a place for ourselves just like every other student before us. We made it our home. Along with discovering math, science, and history, we also discovered ourselves.

Living in Johnstown has not always been easy. With a declining economy and unemployment, it has sometimes been depressing. Many people left our town. Despite all of this, the students of our school still managed to find many ways to enjoy themselves. Through

Lucky Leprechaun Sara Wilcox says to Nancy Pfuhl, "What a long beak you have Polar Penguin!"

our numerous school clubs and activities, we've opened up new experiences for ourselves. Together we cheered for our team whether we won or lost. We haunted the halls with our Halloween costumes and judged our favorites. We sold magazines and tapes, gave candy canes to our friends, and froze at the football games.

These pages could never be

long enough to contain every single minute we shared with each other, but they are all there in spirit. Along with a good education, we will carry with us forever many happy memories of "just clownin' around."



Larry "Moses" Gawel gives us his edition of the 10 commandments. He's had the obsession to be like a god, but being like Moses is as far as he got.



Keith Fatula is showing us the latest in fashions this fall; rainbow hair, shades, and checker-board shoes.

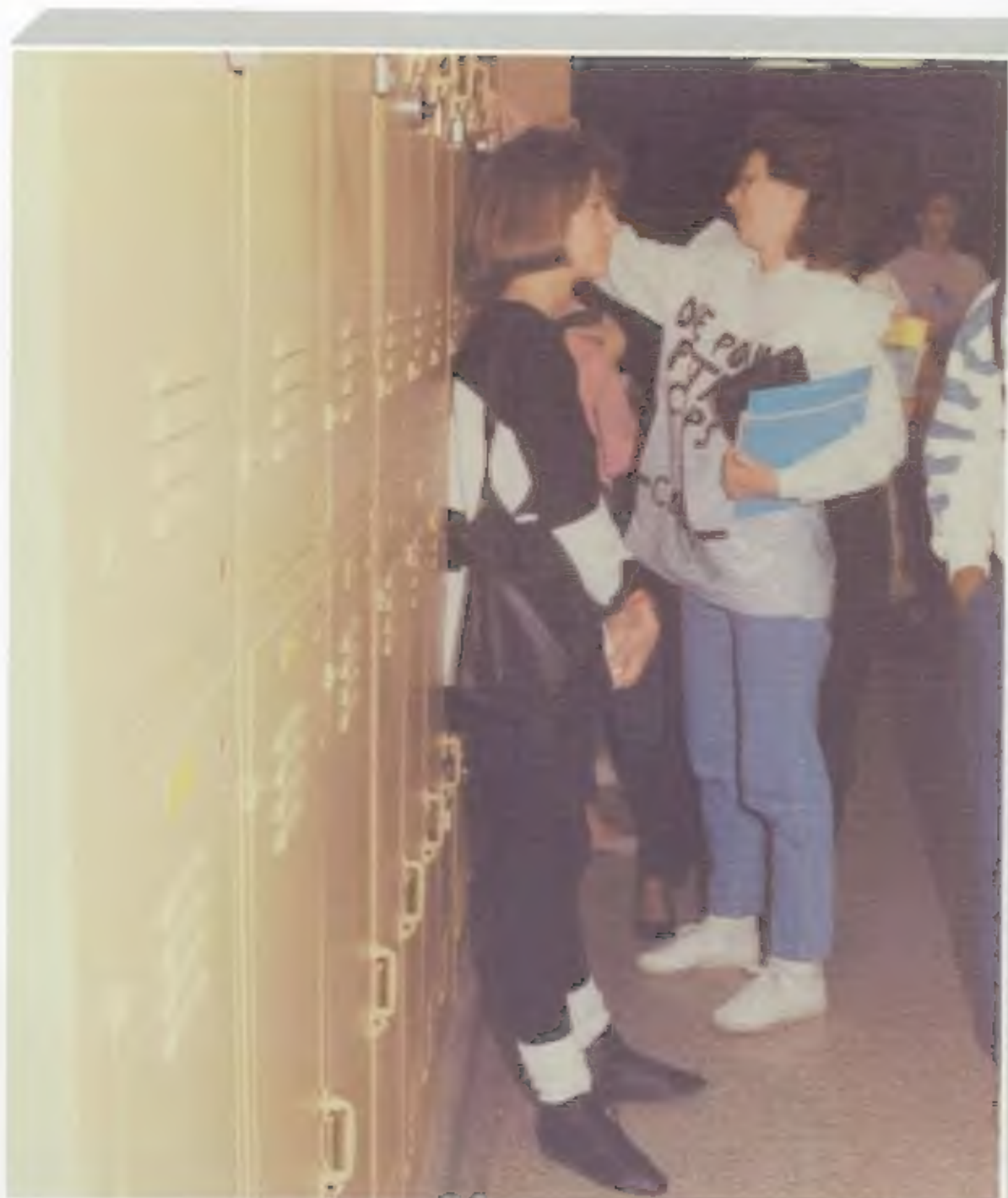


Mother Nature. Kelly Kopriva, decides to brush up on the elements, but the real question is, "Does she know how to make snow?"



According to Sam Spisak, Michele Strandquest has nothing over on Pete Rose!

(Upper left) When times get bad at ole' J.H.S., you're sure to see Tina King, the alky bum, and Yorel Williams, the beloved baglady wife, searching for something tasteful to tide them over 'till lunchtime.



Kim Parkinson patiently awaits for her beloved, while **Annette Froehlich** greedily awaits the onion dip to go with her chips.

Theresa Brylski tells **Missy**, "You have to turn it on first!", but **Missy Thiel** doesn't exactly seem to be listening.



Today just wasn't **Beth Sisk's** day. By the expression on her face you can tell she wasn't quite ready this time.

Fred Leeper takes time from his busy school schedule to cheeze for the camera.



Sure these people felt it's fine to relax during school. You know what? They're right!

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Ring, Ring, blasts the alarm clock. The sun shines. There's a cool breeze blowing. "RING, RING."

The scene is peaceful, but this one word keeps working its way into the calm: SCHOOL. With this one word, a typical seniors' eyes flash open. "Yuk, the first day of school." Reluctantly, they get up out of bed realizing, after all, they only have 179 days to go. After getting dressed and rushing for the bus, they tramp their way to the back of the bus (of course), and enjoy the bumpy ride while watching the breathtakingly beautiful (HA!)

Johnstown scenery. When they finally reach the school, they can't contain their excitement as they push their way through all the bright-eyed, bushy-tailed freshmen, who are wondering where they go when the bell rings (no offense, freshmen). The seniors gather in groups with all their "cool" friends they haven't seen all summer to talk about having "THE RULE", homecoming, prom, and how many "blow-off" classes they can take while still trying to get to college.

As the bell rings they, unlike the freshmen, know where to go. They march to their junior homerooms. Their homeroom teacher, so glad to see them again, hands them their schedules, and tells them their new homeroom.

With a farewell, the seniors are off. While sitting in their new homerooms, someone notices that someone advanced chemistry and calculus got on their schedule instead of all study halls, and they're not

eating in the same lunch period as their friends.

As the bell rings, a senior runs as fast as he can to the guidance office for the all-important "schedule change." 1st period, 2nd period, 3rd period (it already feels like school has gone on for a week), then comes lunch. "Gee, should I have pizza, pizza, or pizza? I think I'll have pizza." One o'clock rolls around, and some of the seniors are wondering what's happening on "Days of Our Lives," knowing that they probably missed the biggest scene between Bo and Hope yet.

Everyone is slowly getting back into the groove of things and starting to think about upcoming football games and club activities. (That's because their brains have finally realized, "No, it's not a nightmare.")

Finally it's 9th period. Some seniors go off to band, and some to other classes. That poor senior we heard about is still sitting in the guidance office patiently awaiting his schedule change.

As the last bell rings for the day, all seniors realize "Gee this is the last first day for the rest of my life."

Seniors

"Is This The First Day?"

First

Day

Seniors

Typical



Jeffrey L. Adams Jeff
Activities: Key, Art-treas., Ski Ambition: To become a state trooper.



Cordell Adamy Clo
Activities: Football Ambition: To be successful in life.



Jeff Alexander Double S
Activities: BT & M Ambition: To become an emcee like Run DMC, Cool, and others I like.



Timothy Allison Moe
Activities: Auto Mechanics Ambition: To go to trade school, get my inspection license, and open my own business.



Sally L. Alwine
Activities: Band, FBLA, Jr. Activities Ambition: Elementary school teacher.



Christel J. Anderson Christy
Activities: Marching, Concert Band, Jr. Activities, Key-V.P., Ski, Interact, Journalism Ambition: Pharmacy school



Sean D. Andrews Mix Master T
Activities: Football, Basketball, Track, Art, Student Council Ambition: To be the best DJ in the U.S. of A.



Wendy Michelle Andrews
Activities: Pep, SADD, Jr. Activities Ambition: To be a successful businesswoman.



Paige Ann Baker
Activities: Marching, Key, German, Interact, Forensics, Para-medical Careers, Sr. Activities, Who's Who Ambition: Nursing



Brenda Baltzer
Activities: Marching, Concert, Stage Band, Concert Choir, NHS, French, Key, Sr. Activities Ambition: To pursue a career in law.



Anthony Bambino Tony
Activities: Football, Baseball, Spanish, Math League, Orchestra, NHS Ambition: To be a successful officer in any one of the Armed Forces.



Douglas E. Banko Banks
Activities: Track Ambition: To work.



Brad Barron Fraj
Activities: Tennis, Math League Ambition: To be a lazy employee of the Federal Government



James Baumgardner
Jim, Bummie
Activities: Concert Band, Orchestra, German, Musical Stage Crew Ambition: Accountant



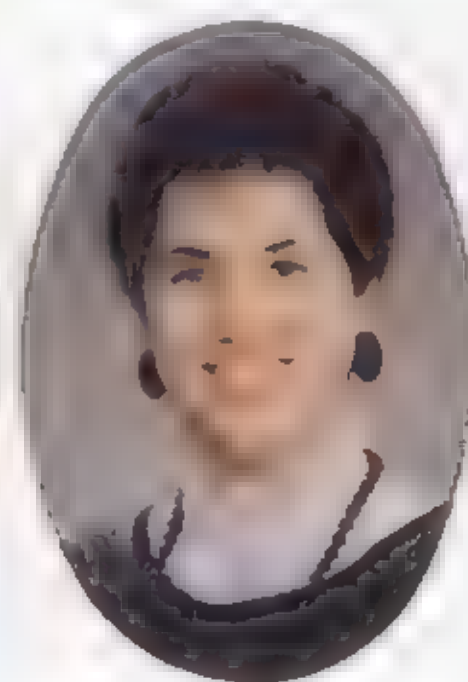
Kerry Baxter
Activities: Spanish, Para-medical Careers, Key, Interact, Chorus, Student Council, Who's Who Ambition: Respiratory Therapist



Martin D. Benjamin Marty
Activities: Football, BT & M Ambition: To be successful in this world, and have the best college life that a man could have



Ruth H. Berger Ruthie
Activities: NHS, Guest, Who's Who Student Council-sec., Interact, Forensics, Key, Concert Choir-sec./treas., Musicals, District Chorus Band, Jazz Rock



Clarissa Marie Berzinsky
Chris
Activities: NHS, Who's Who, Interact Yearbook, Newspaper, German Girls Chorus Ambition: Engineer



Lori Blough Shorty
Activities: FBLA, Para-medical Careers, Pep, Interact Ambition: Cosmetologist



Philip Bodenschatz Phil
Activities: Cabinet Making Ambition: To be a professional cabinet maker



Clair Boring
Activities: Auto Mechanics Ambition: To become the greatest mechanic in the world



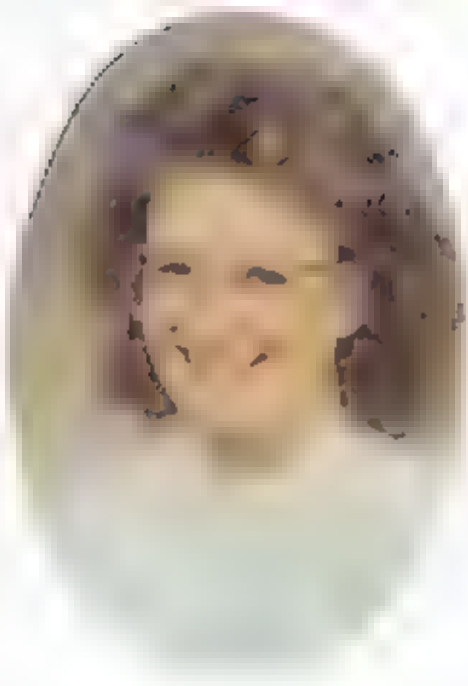
Stacey Brandon Sweet
SUCCESS
Activities: Pep, Track Ambition: To be the best and do my best in whatever I do



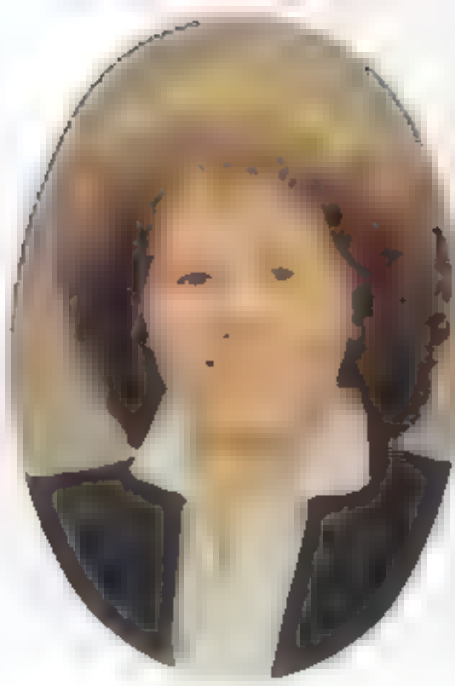
Tammy Brehm
Activities: Art, French, Concert Choir Ambition: To be happy in whatever I choose



Ginger Brown
Activities: Band, Spanish, Concert Choir Ambition: To major in radiology



Theresa Brylski Patricia
Activities Volleyball, Pep, Jr Activi
ties Ambition Business Administration



Deborah Eileen Buksa
Books
Activities Para-medical Careers
Track Ambition To be professional in
everything I attempt to do after I get
out of here



Percy Bullock Magicman
Activities Football Track Ambition
College and to stay out of
Johnstown



Karen Bunn
Activities Rifle-capt., Winterguard
capt., NHS, Spanish, SADD Student
Council Interact Who's Who Ambition Nursing



David Burbulla Burb
Activities Spanish, Interact, NHS
Track Ambition To be extremely
wealthy



Tammy L. Burgan BBPP
Activities Pep, Spanish Para-medical
Careers SADD, Y-Teens Basketball, Softball
Ambition To become a
successful accountant and a computer programmer



Kelly Jo Burkett Special K
Ambition To live the best life I can



Donald Bush Don
Ambition To graduate



Tammy Caddy
Ambition To live a good life making
all my dreams come true



Steven Angelo Camuti
Activities Marching, Stage Bands Sk
Ambition PENDOT



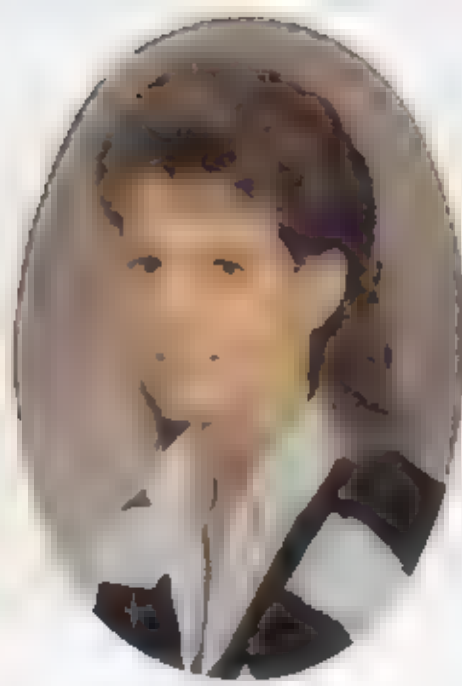
Mary Jo Canini Google
Activities FBLA Jr Activities Student
Council, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball
Ambition Business Administration



Sean Cashaw Cash
Activities Band, Winterguard-mgr
Interact Student Council, Sr Activities
Yearbook Newspaper, Ski Ambition To attend Computer Tech



Michelle Cassick
Activities FBLA Ambition To be the best in everything do



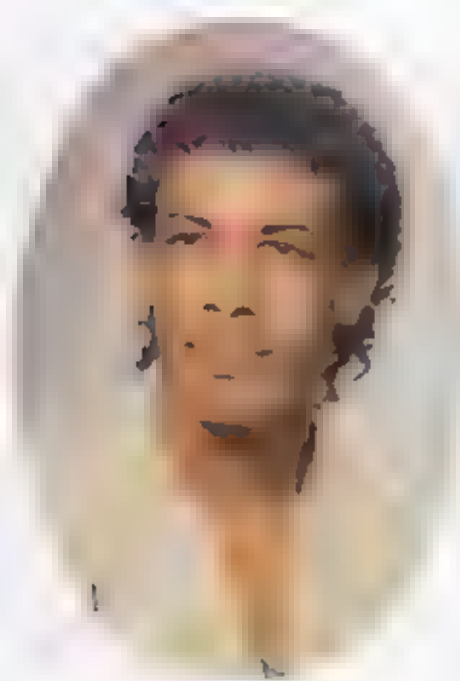
Tamara Lynn Cernak
Stick-ern
Activities Basketball Softball Ambition X-ray Technician



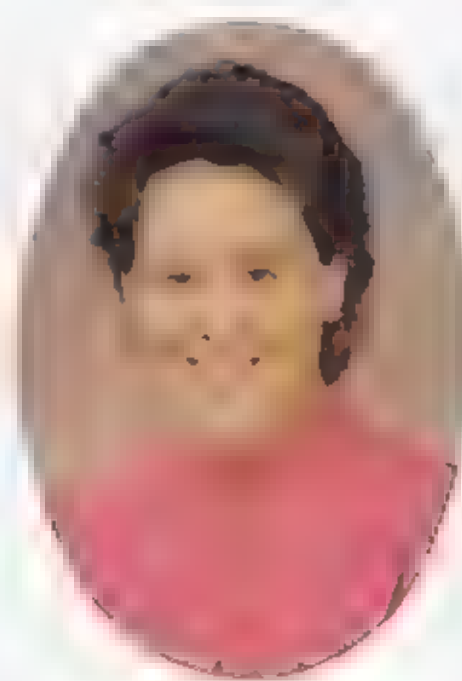
Leanna M. Chappie
Activities Spanish Ski Y-teens, Interact Para-medical Careers Student Council Newspaper Yearbook Jr Activities Ambition Nursing



Lisa Chiodo Chi
Activities Majorette, Sr Activities Yearbook Newspaper Homecoming Court Ambition To get married and become a medical secretary



John Christian
Ambition To get rich



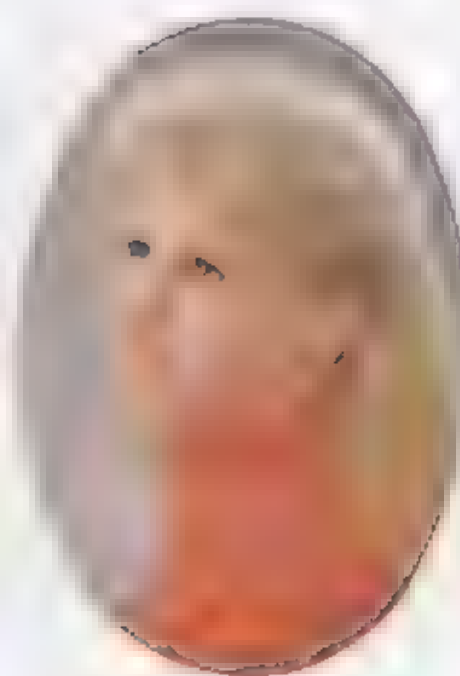
Dina Cigich Cig
Ambition To get a good education and get married to Randy



Jim Clinko Jimbo
Ambition To go to the Marines and be a top drill sg't



Bill R. Clark Fred
Activities Football Hockey, Art Yearbook Newspaper Band Ambition To succeed in life get a scholarship at UBM to be a partyologist



Kathy Cobaugh
Ambition Find a job in business



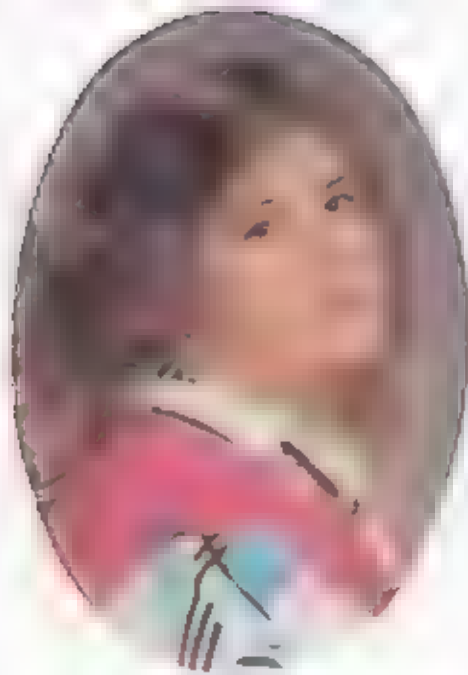
Toni Collier
Activities FBLA Student Council Ambition To have a good job make a lot of money and to be happy



David Conners Chilly Dee
Activities Track Ambition Career in the U S M C



Rebecca Copeland Becky
Activities Forensics Ambition To be come the best orthopedic surgeon in the United States



Constance Cross Connie
Ambition: To make a lot of money to be happy, and to party a lot



Maureen Day
Activities: Yearbook Ambition: To be a ticketing agent at Delta Airlines, and to have the great things in life



John Deardorff Johnny D
Activities: Football, Track Ambition: Go on to college, have a family and be a successful businessman



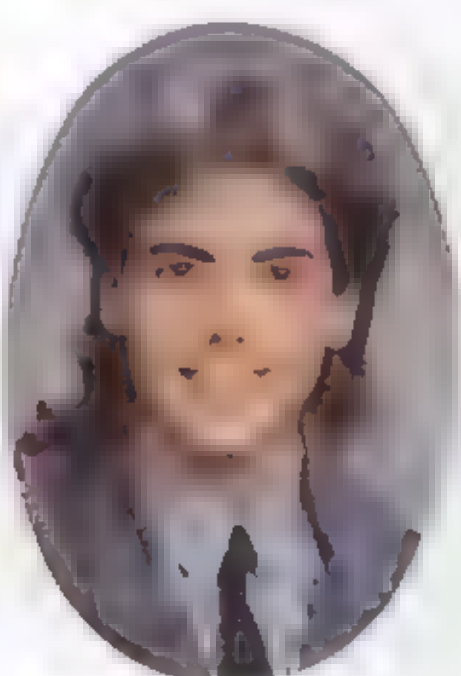
Antoinette Joy DeBouse Tiny
Activities: Pep, Student Council Ambition: Career in the U.S.M.C



Ann M. DelBorgo
Activities: Yearbook-Editor-in-Chief NHS, Who's Who Sr Activities Photographer, Chorus, Key Ambition: To be a veterinarian, and marry my hon Jeff



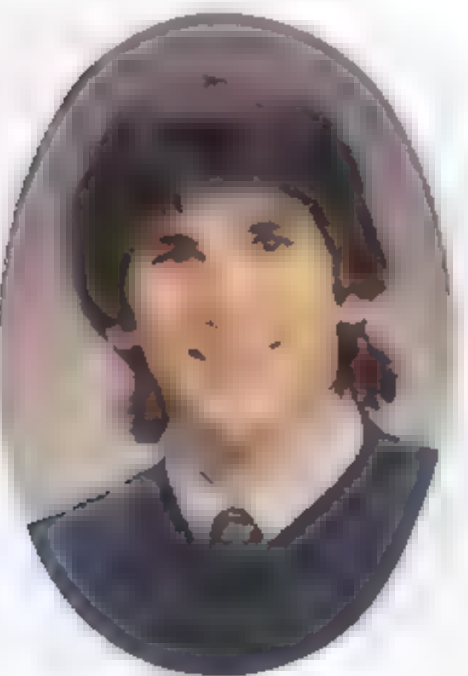
Amy Marie Denny
Activities: Silks-capt, Winterguard Key-treas., Who's Who, Sr Activities Interact Quest Yearbook, Newspaper, Jr Activities, Student Council Ambition: Communications



Paul W. Dietz Dietz
Ambition: To go to a mechanics trade school and get a degree in diesel mechanics



Harry Dill Harry D
Ambition: To be a lawyer and to be rich



Phil Dolence Curtis
Activities: Band Ambition: To be worshipped



Tim Dukery Duke
Ambition: To be rich and be the best in everything I do



Tina Edwards Tiny T
Ambition: To have money I don't know how yet, but I'll get it



Clint Ellsworth
Ambition: Make money

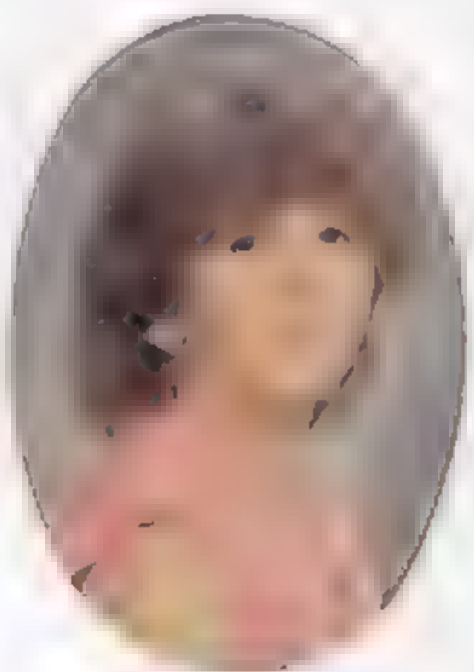


Don Evanisko Bonzo
Activities Band, Chorus, Music Theory, Jazz Rock Ambition To become a famous rock drummer or produce records in a recording studio

George R. Evanisko Buck
Activities NHS, German, Math League, Interact Ambition Engineer

Keith B. Fatula Gumby
Activities Concert, Stage Bands Marching Band-Commanding Officer Forensics, Sr Class-treas, Guest Interact, Key-Pres., NHS Ambition Certified Public Accountant

Brian Felix
Ambition To be successful

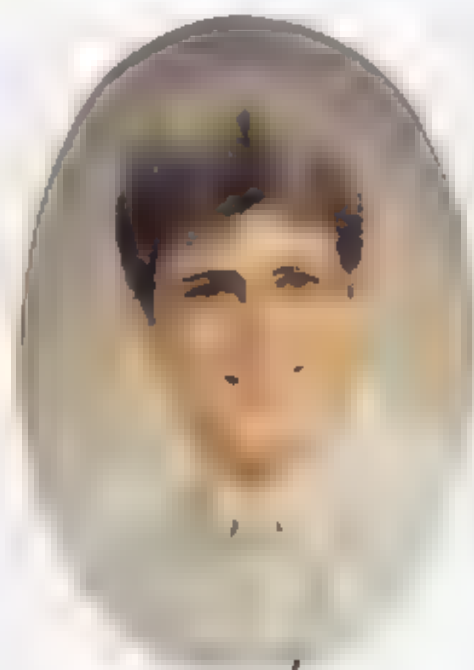


David E. Felton Dave
Activities NHS, Math League Who's Who, Yearbook, Newspaper Ambition Engineer

JoAnn Figart Jo
Activities Ski Squad-co-capt, Winterguard, Student Council, IUB Student Forum, Interact, Quest, Key Homecoming Court Ambition Accountant

Cameron Fisher Cammy
Sr Cam
Activities Interact, French Chess Sr Activities Ambition To further my education at an institution of higher learning

Colleen Marie Florina
Cole
Ambition To graduate and get a job



James Freenock Jim
Ambition Clerk

Annette Froehlich Nette
Activities Key sec, NHS, Yearbook Who's Who, Sr Activities Ambition Optometry

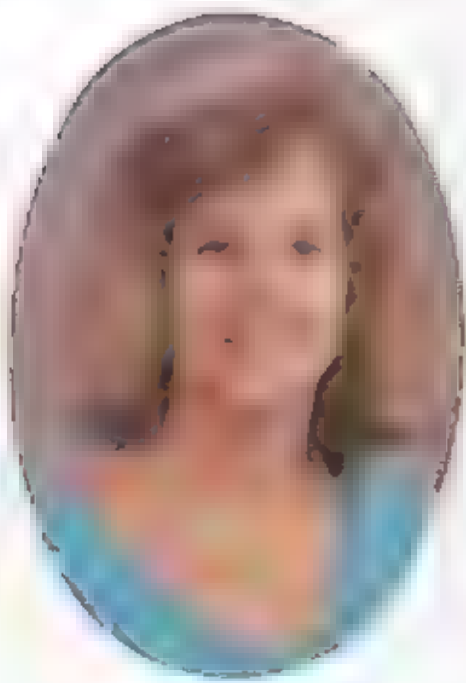
Tamara Gall Jokey
Activities Basketball Ambition To find my talents, then use them

Lawrence T. Gawel Lar,
god
Activities Art-Pres, Yearbook Newspaper, Photographer Ambition Artist/Photographer



Deborah Lynn Gelsel

Deb, Puggie
Activities: NHS, Silks, Winterguard
Chorus, Yearbook, Newspaper
Who's Who French Forensics Ambition: To go to college and major in law (Criminology)



Denise Getzey

Activities: Art Interact Ushers V.P.
Jr Activities: Student Council, Stage
Crew Musical Ambition: Interior Designer or Commercial Artist



Jennifer E. Gill Jen

Activities: TBLA, Para-medical Careers Ambition: Business Administration



Sean P. Glass

Activities: Spanish, Interact Who's Who Ambition: College



Jeffrey S. Goff Jack

Activities: Football, Baseball, Pep
NHS, Interact, Jr Class Pres. Sr
Class-V.P. Student Council Ambition: University of Pittsburgh to major in pharmacy



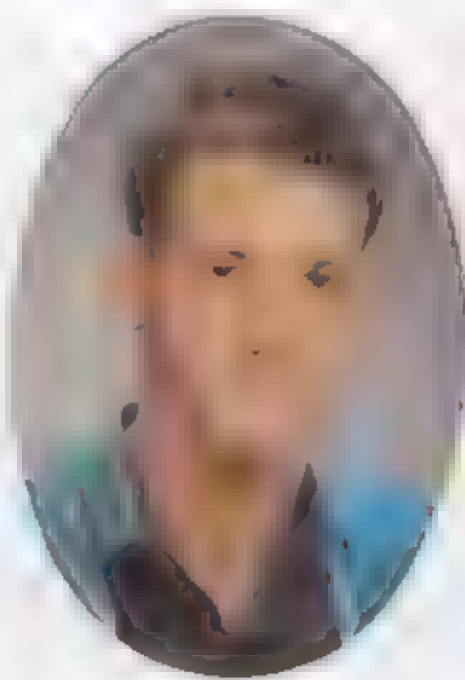
David Goldberg Dave

Activities: Track Ambition: U.S.M.C. officer



Yvonne Gonda Bonnie,

Von
Activities: Pep, Ushers, Jr Activities
Ambition: To be the best I can be at everything I do!



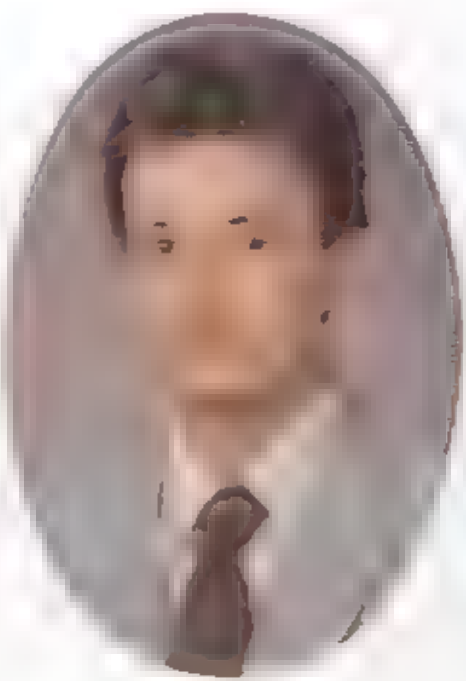
Brian Gosnell Goose

Activities: Baseball, Hockey Ambition: Astronaut



Melvin Gosnell Mel,

Gozzy
Activities: Track, Hockey, SADD
French, Chorus Musical Ambition: To become a rock star



Kenny Goughnour

Ambition: To leave Johnstown and find a job



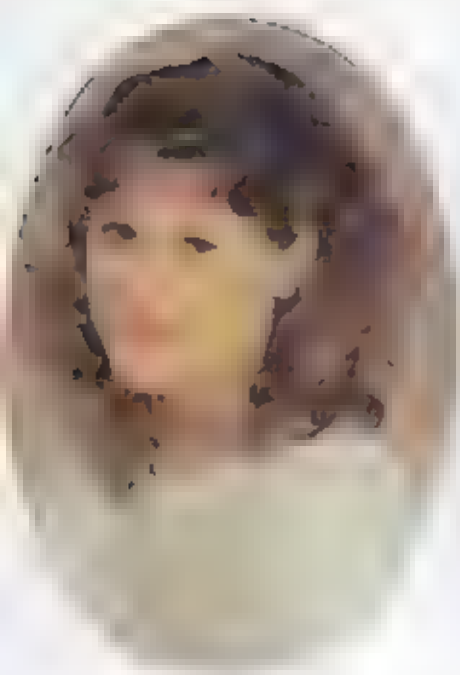
Julius S. Grego, Jr. Butch

Activities: Band, Interact Ambition: To go to college to be a CPA

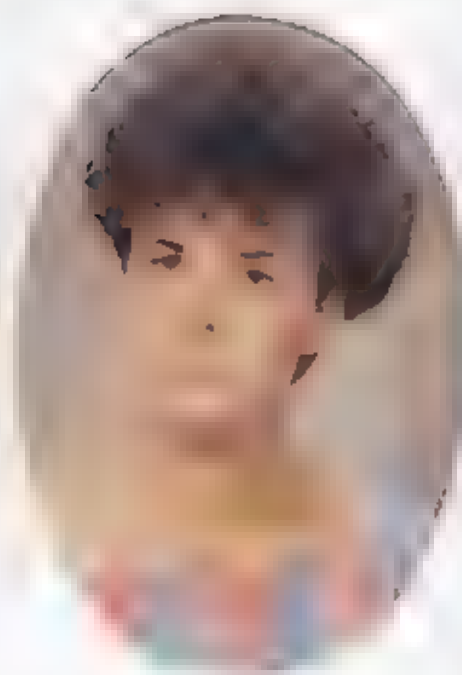


Ellen Griffith

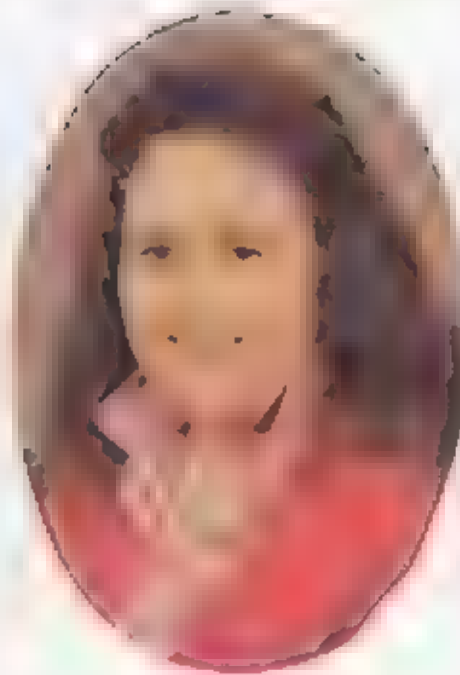
Activities: Spanish, Para-medical Careers, Y Teens Interact Jr Activities
Ambition: To become a computer programmer



Barbara Ann Haluska
Babs, Barb
Activities: Student Council, Spanish
Yearbook, Newspaper Ambition
Dental Assistant



Susan Hamacek Suzie
Activities: Spanish, NHS, Who's Who
Ambition: To be a successful optom-
etrist hopefully not in "Johnstown"



Wendy Lee Hamer
Tomkins
Activities: Band, Orchestra, Concert
Choir, Musical, Who's Who, Forensics,
French, Newspaper Ambition: To
achieve success throughout life



Scott William Hanak
Chester
Activities: Student Council, Who's
Who Ambition: To become a thorac-
ic surgeon



Karl Hanuska
Activities: Mixed, Regional, District
Chorus, Musical, Stage Band-District,
State, & National Forensics, Interact,
Spanish, Key, Jr. Activities, Who's
Who, NHS Ambition: Reporter for a
major publication



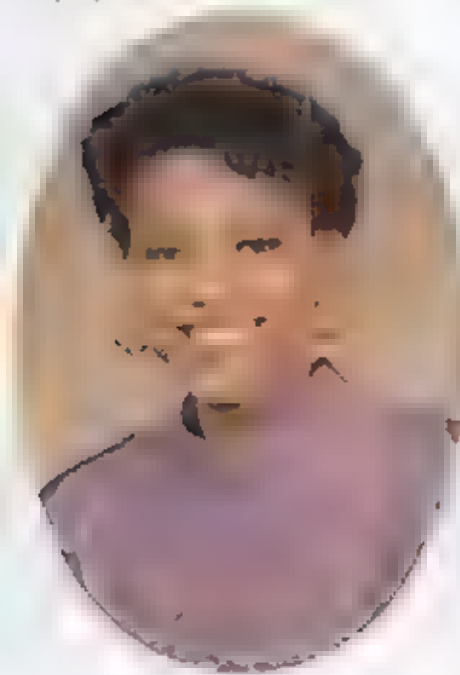
Lee Harfield
Activities: Football Ambition: To be-
come a doctor



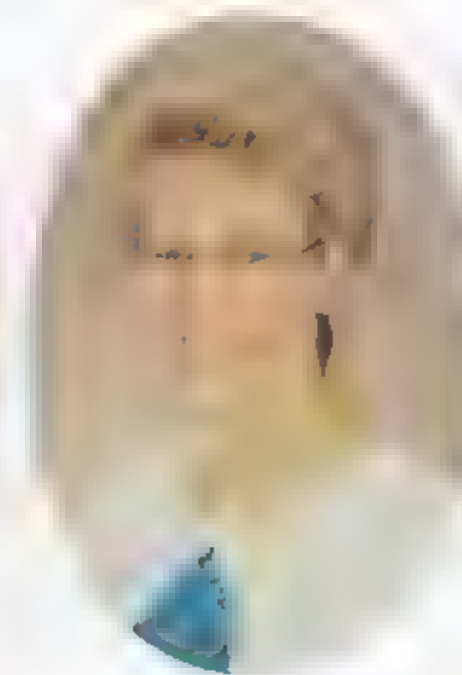
Doney Harper Butchie
Activities: Ushers, Student Council
Ambition: Undecided



Steven Terrell Harris
Chezcake
Activities: Basketball, Football,
French, Spanish, Who's Who Amb-
ition: To become president of a large
corporation



Camea Vette Haselrig
Mea
Activities: Track, Ushers, Pep, Inter-
act, SADD, Sr. Activities, Student
Council Ambition: To become a very
successful young lady in whatever I
attempt



Michelle Marie Hasse
Ambition: To be an interior decorator
and to marry a rock star



Scott Alan Heider
Ambition: To become a psychiatrist



Jay W. Henry Jason
Activities: Basketball, Chess, SADD
Ambition: To be one of the greatest
basketball players in the USA



Robert Hess Hess
Ambition: To get out of school



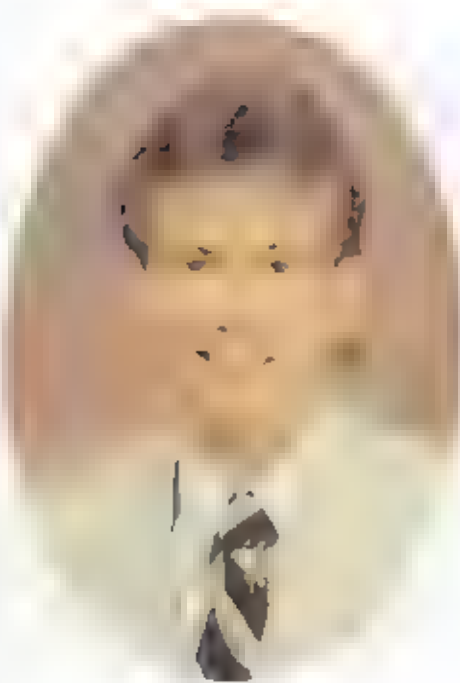
Darren Hill
Activities: Football, Track
Ambition: To go on to college and end up in the pros



David Lysander Hohman, Jr. Dave
Activities: Football, Basketball, Chess
Ambition: College



Gareth Eric Hollen Eric
Activities: Tennis, Marching, Concert Stage Bands, Orchestra, Concert Choir, Student Council, Interact, Who's Who, Newspaper
Ambition: Accountant



Max T. Homway
Activities: Baseball
Ambition: Professional baseball player and to be successful in life



Scarlett Hunter
Activities: Y-Teens
Ambition: Cosmetologist



Erica Lynn Jakob
Activities: Pep, Y-Teens
Ambition: To go to college, work, or go to a nursing school



Jeffrey R. Jastrzab Strab
Activities: Ski, Pep, Spanish, Interact, sec., Guest, NHS, Sr. Activities, Newspaper, Chess, Band
Ambition: To go into engineering at Penn State



Pamela Jeffreys Pam
Activities: NHS, Key, Para-medical Careers, Student Council, Jr. Activities, Who's Who
Ambition: Nursing



Tonya Jeschonek Wiggy
Activities: Sr. Drum Major, Concert Band, Orchestra, District VI, Region III Bands, Interact, Spanish, Who's Who, Para-medical Careers, NHS
Ambition: Computer Programmer



Rob Johnson
Activities: Baseball-mgr., Hockey-mgr.
Ambition: Computer Technician or Oceanography



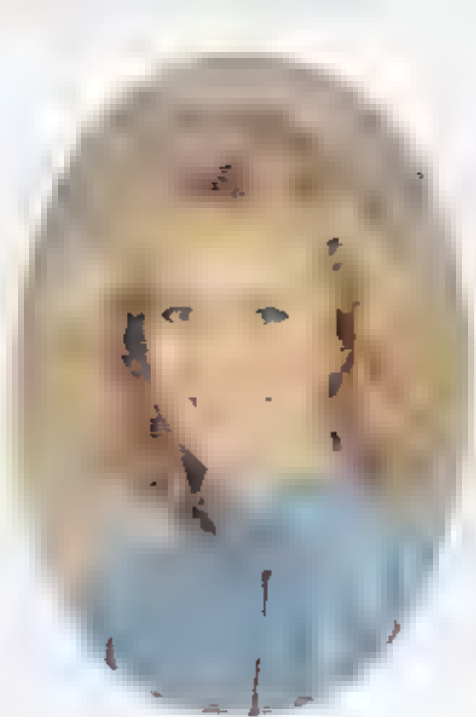
Eric Jones Jonesy
Ambition: To pass the Armed Services Test



Valerie L. Jones Sweet V
Activities: Ushers, SADD, NHS
Ambition: To become a multi-millionaire
and get EVERYTHING I want!



Robert Kanuch Kunuch
Ambition: To seek and find the ultimate party



Jill L. Kauffman
Activities: Silks, Winterguard, Quest
Student Council, FBLA, Jr. Activities
Ambition: To live and work in a big
city majoring in business
management



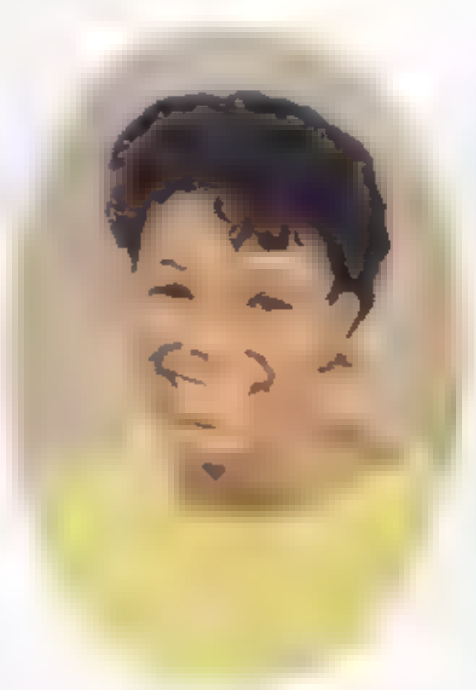
Gregory E. Keklak Kek
Activities: NHS, German, Forensics
Yearbook, Newspaper
Ambition: Psychologist or an Interpreter



Christine Lorraine King
Special T
Activities: Pep, Student Council
Ambition: To be a famous journalist and
succeed in life



Robert King Mini
Activities: Football, Basketball, Hockey,
Track, Baseball
Ambition: To go to the Air Force and live a good
single life



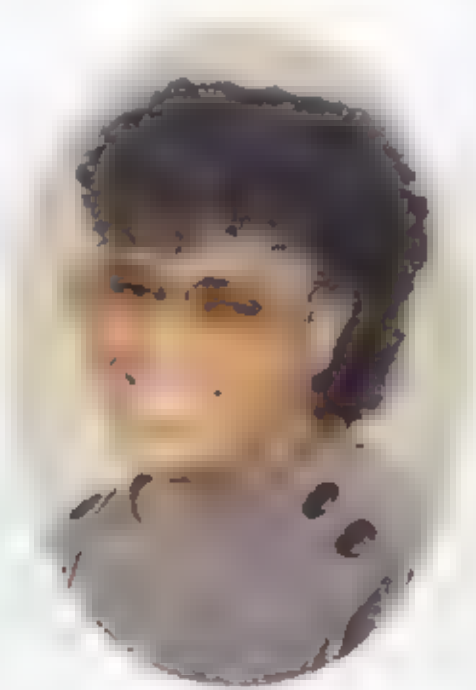
Tina Marie King Tee
Activities: Track, Ushers, SADD, Spanish,
Sr. Activities
Ambition: To succeed in life and get "everything
Tina" wants



Mike Kinsey
Activities: Spanish, NHS
Ambition: Civil Engineer



Rostina Knight Rossi, Ross
Activities: Basketball, Track, Ushers,
Pep, SADD, Interact
Ambition: To graduate and also to accomplish
something out of life (college)



Yolonda Cherece Knight
Londa, Yo
Activities: Basketball, Pep
Ambition: Computer Technician



James Kobal Hinkle
Activities: Football
Ambition: To graduate from college, and get a
job in accounting



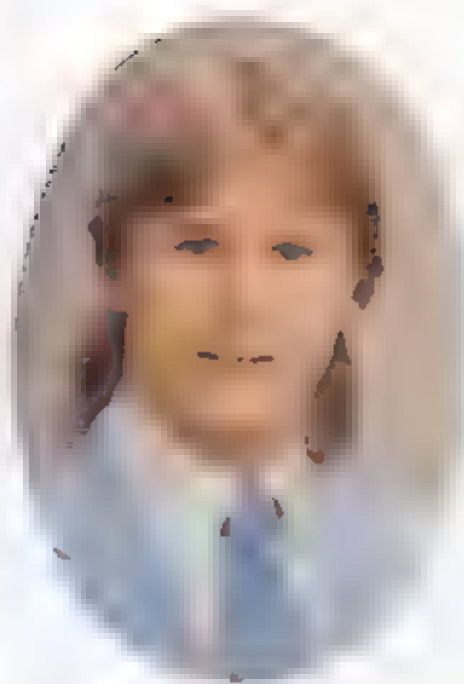
Chantelle Jolene Koener
Chan
Activities: Cheerleading-co-capt,
Chorus, NHS, Student Council, Sr. Activities,
Quest, Interact, Drama, Yearbook,
Newspaper, Ski, Pep, French,
Presser, Who's Who



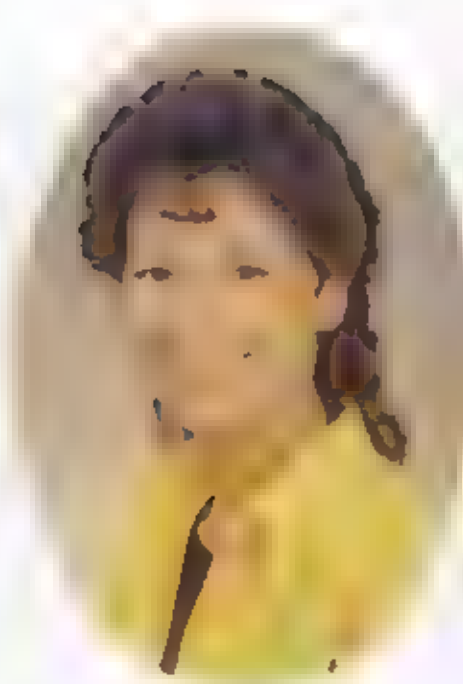
Kelly Kopriva Kel
Activities: Cheerleading, Ski, Concert Choir, Concert Band, Musical NHS, Who's Who, Student Council, Interact, Guest Key, Pep, Homecoming court. Ambition: To attend college and major in pre-medicine.



Nancy Kris Puggier
Activities: Basketball. Ambition: To become successful in life.



Tony S. Kubie Kub's
Activities: BT & M Ambition: Bricklayer.



Vicky Kuzminsky
Ambition: To have a large family (10 children), and live a long, happy life.



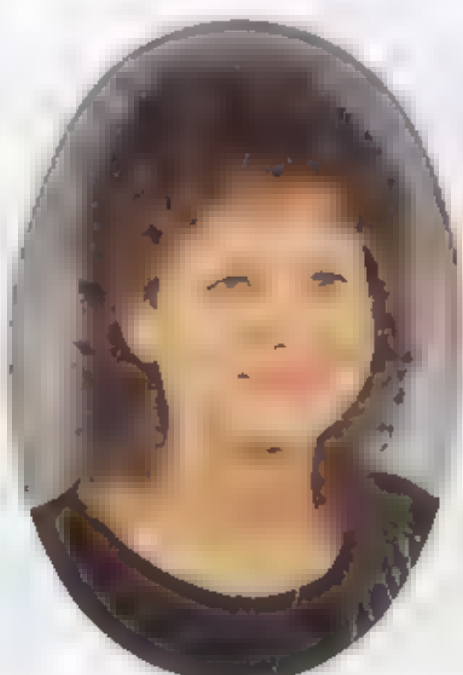
David John LaBuda Budda
Activities: Marching, Concert, Stage Band, Head of Stage Crew, Head of Sound Crew, Interact Ambition: Architect.



Jodi E. Layton
Activities: Spanish, Pep. Ambition: To further my education and become a secretary.



Ricky Layton Junior
Activities: Football, Hockey, Auto Body. Ambition: Get married and go to the Air Force.



Sherry Lecci Boomer
Ambition: To be an executive secretary and get married.



Summin Lee
Activities: Para-medical, Careers Band, Math League, NHS. Ambition: To be a great person who pleasantly helps the poor and the weak.



Michele Lindsey
Ambition: To be a veterinarian.



Kevin D. Locher
Activities: Print shop, Interact Ambition: Technical School.



Kevin Lohr Kep
Ambition: Beach Bum.

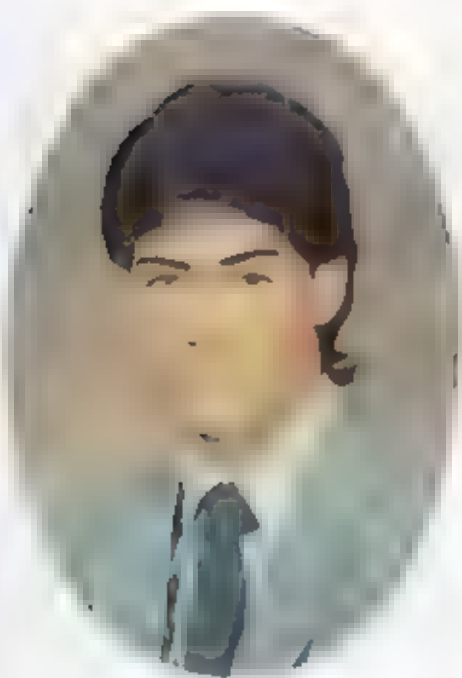


Robert Lund Rob
Activities Track, Art, Interact Chess
Ambition: To go to college

Rudy Maceyko
Activities German, Forensics, Musical
Ambition: To make a lot of money
doing something I like to do.

Jennifer Mack Jenn
Activities: Track, Pep, Ushers, Year-
book, Interact Ambition: To be a
medical secretary

Todd MacLaren
Ambition: To be in a heavy metal
band

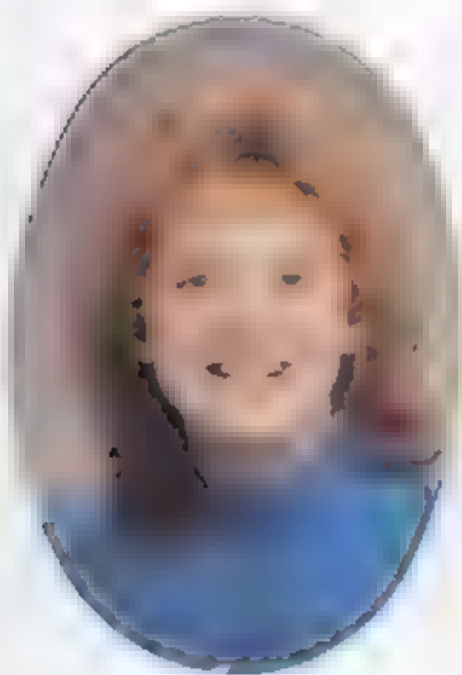


John Magyar Mag
Activities Baseball, Interact, Chess
NHS Ambition: To make it through
college, get a high paying job, and
have a lot of money

Joel Martin Eddie
Ambition: To be a surf bum

Kimberly Martin Kimmy
Ambition: To become a lawyer and
party 'till I die

Darren Masoryak
Ambition: Live in Hawaii with 8,000
women and to race pro-motorcross



Geri Lynn Maurer
Activities Yearbook, Art-sec., Inter-
act, Ushers-V.P., Sr. Activities, Jr. Ac-
tivities Ambition: To be an interior de-
signer or an artist

Douglas McClain Red
Activities Interact Ambition: College
or the Navy

Dan McClurkin Dan
Ambition: To work for myself

Mary McDevitt Mar
Activities Track, Marching Band, Ush-
ers, Interact, Key, Math League,
French, Yearbook Ambition: To own
a red Porsche



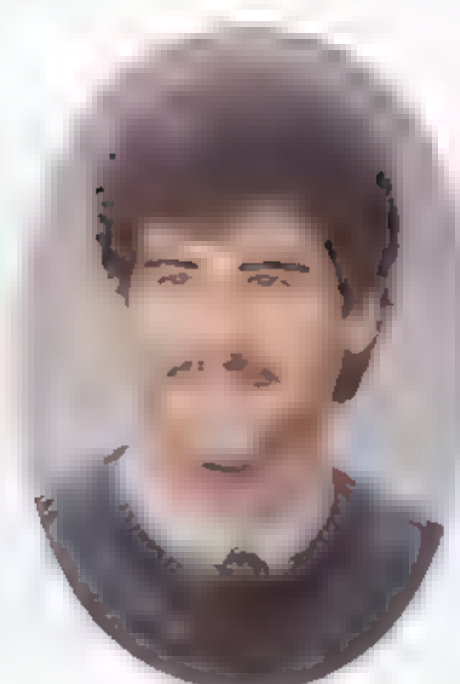
Thomas J. McMillen Jr.
Mack
Activities: Football, Band Ambition: To be a serious drummer for a big heavy metal band



Keith McNair Special K
Activities: Track, Basketball, Drama Interact, Chess, Student Council Ambition: To go to college and be a computer operator or an accountant



Gregory Meagher Eager Meagher
Activities: Band, Yearbook Ambition: To become a great psychologist and examine all the people at J.H.S.



Douglas M. Michael Michéié
Activities: Interact, French, Band Ambition: Pathologist



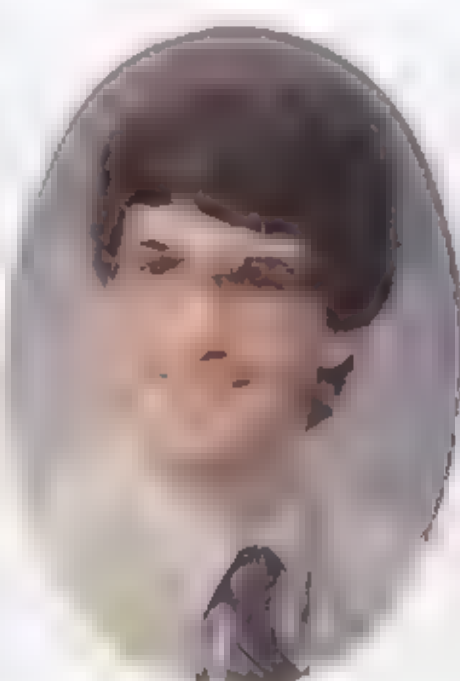
Edwin J. Mikesic
Activities: Baseball, Basketball, Yearbook, Newspaper Ambition: To be a karate teacher and to become very successful in life



Melissa Miljenovich Miss
Activities: Guard Major, Winter-guard, Band, Tennis, NHS, Who's Who, Interact Ambition: To major in psychology and maybe become a psychologist



Aurdora D. Miller Dora
Activities: Pep Ambition: To make a lot of money



David Miller Scoop
Activities: Hockey, Pep, Interact, Ambition: Mechanical Engineer



Emma Miller Ern
Activities: Pep Ambition: To make a lot of money



Jimmy J. Miller Jimbo
Activities: Spanish, Yearbook-asst sports editor, Jr. Activities, Who's Who, NHS, Math League Ambition: Truck driver



Amy Miltenberger
Activities: Band Manager, French Ushers, Y-Teens Ambition: Undecided



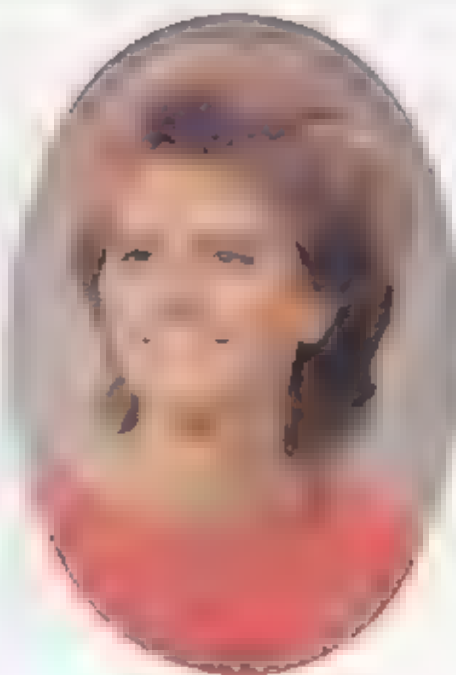
Brian Misner Br
Activities: Art Ambition: Go to a business school to become a CPA



Dianna Mitchell Lynn
Activities Tennis Ambition To
succeed



Todd P. Mitchell Mitch
Betty
Activities Baseball, Hockey, Sr Ac
tivities, Jr Activities, NHS, Student
Council, Interact, Ski, Spanish, Year
book, Pep, Para-medical Careers,
treas. Ambition. Anesthesiologist



Suzanne Masorjak Zanne
Activities Silks, Chess, Ski, Pep, Ger
man, Interact Ambition College



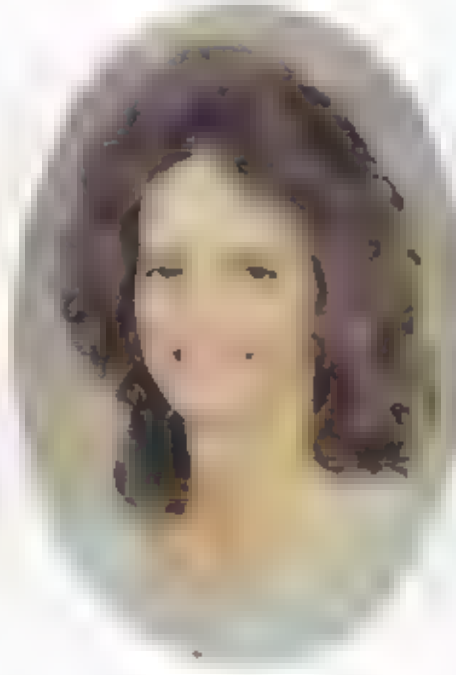
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Activities Spanish Ambition
Pharmacist



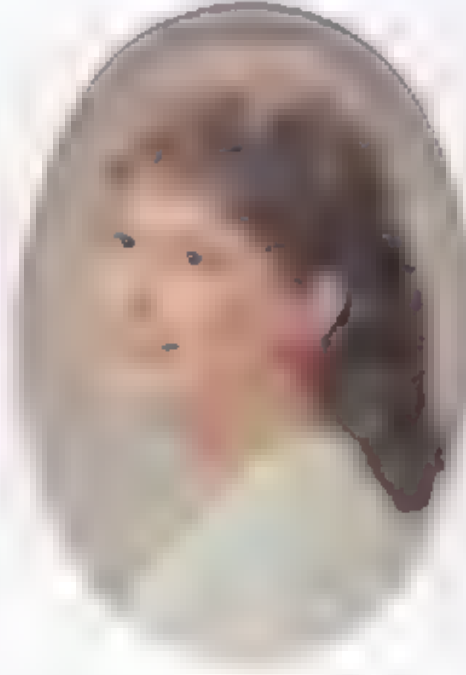
Paul Murphy Murph
Smurf
Activities Tennis Ambition To be
come the owner of my own bar and
to play in the US Open and win



Brad Murtha Murt
Ambition Live easy



Tracy Myers Lou, Trac
Activities Volleyball, Silks, Ushers
Newspaper, Yearbook, Chorus Am
bition To become a great hairstylist



Tracy Nall
Activities Ushers Ambition To contin
ue my education as an accountant
and to fulfill my duties in the Army
National Guard



**Douglas Michael Nardec
chia** Doug
Ambition To go into the Army and
then go to college



Amy Neatrour YMA,
Spoons
Activities Cheerleading, Spanish-
Pres., Sr Activities, Ski Ambition



Tracey Niemritz Trac
Activities Swimming, Ski, Para-med
ical Careers-Pres., Interact, Who's
Who, French, Jr Activities sec., Stu
dent Council, Ambition To attend



Margaret Ostrich Peggy
Activities Newspaper Yearbook
Ambition To go out with a BANG



Rebecca Ann Owens
Becky
Activities: Ushers, Art, Cheerleading
Ambition: To be a great wife to Jeff
and a terrific mother to Kimberly



Troy Owens Troy B
Activities: Spanish, Ambition: To be a
stunt double for Punky Brewster



Tracey Michele Palmore
C.P., Tray
Activities: Track, Spanish, Pep, Ambition: To go to college to study to become a CPA



Kathleen Panasci Kathy
Activities: Cheerleading, Student Council, Interact, Pep, Guest, Jr. Activities, Newspaper, Ski, Ambition: To become a physical therapist



Kimberly Parkinson Kim
Activities: Pep, Jr. Activities, Y-Teens, Interact, Ambition: Medical Secretary



Dawn Paulovich
Activities: Softball, Sk, Yearbook, asst. editor, Interact, Ambition: To be on the Olympic Ski Team



Daniele Pellow Dee
Smiley
Activities: Yearbook, Newspaper, Interact, Chorus, Pep, Y-Teens, Ambition: To attend the police academy



Brenda Lee Penrose
Pickie
Activities: Para-medical Careers, Pep, Ushers, Ambition: Medical Secretary



Crystal Penrose
Activities: Volleyball, Ushers, FBLA, Ambition: To become a CPA, and to succeed in all that I do



Dawn Cherise Perkins
Sisie
Activities: Track, Pep, Y-Teens, Ushers, Ambition: To continue on with



Thomas Petrone Peach
Activities: Tennis, Basketball, Spanish, sec, Interact, Ambition: To win Wimbledon in 1995



Nancy Pfuhl Puff
Activities: Tennis, Ski, Jr. Class-treas, Sr. Class-sec, NHS, Newspaper, Yearbook, Guest, Interact, Ambition:



Bernard J. Picklo Jr. Ber-
ne, Tree
Activities: German Ambition: Me-
chanical Engineer



James Pinto Jim
Ambition: Enduring wealth and
happiness.



Robert Potochar Bob
Activities: French Chess Ambition: To
attend West Point.



Heather Price
Activities: Band, Interact Ambition:
College bound



Thomas E. Pulliam Thom
Ambition: To be a top welder in this
country and to be wealthy



Jay W. Puff
Activities: Spanish Yearbook Ambition:
To be the best that can be



David Rager
Activities: Band Manager Math
League NHS Ambition: Computer
Programmer



Antoinette M. Raich Toni,
Curly
Activities: Volleyball-capt Softball,
Student Council, Interact, NHS, Band-
Pres., Orchestra, Who's Who Ambition:
Nursing



Lori Ray
Activities: Volleyball-capt., Student
Council-treas., Interact, Homecoming
Court Ambition: College bound.



Patricia Reed
Ambition: Have fun.



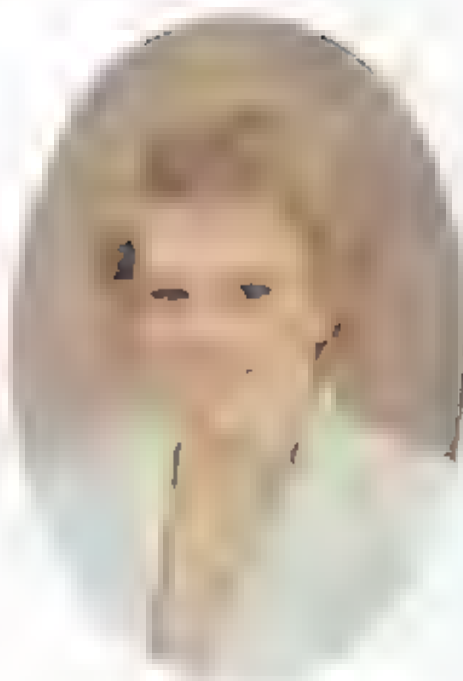
Brian Rehn B K
Activities: German, Interact, Chess,
NHS Ambition: To be an aeronautical
or aerospace engineer



Tammy Reininger
Reindeer
Ambition: To get a good job



Vicki L. Reiningger
Activities Softball, Drum Major-
marching band, Concert Band, Or-
chestra, NHS, Concert Choir Ambition
Music education



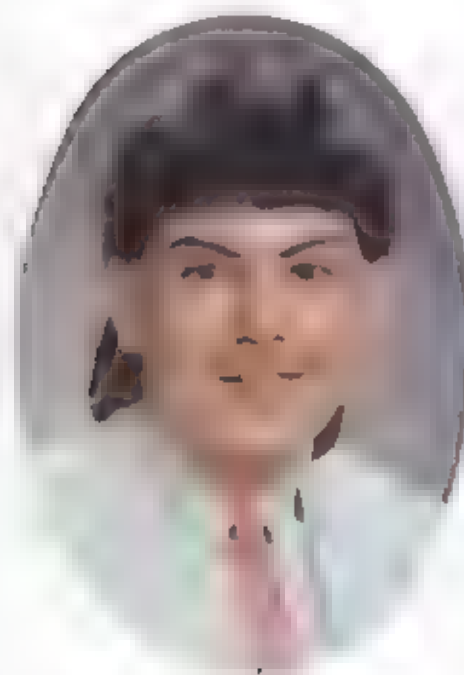
Lynn Repko Lynnie
Activities Library Staff Ambition. To
be successful in life, and to go in the
Air Force



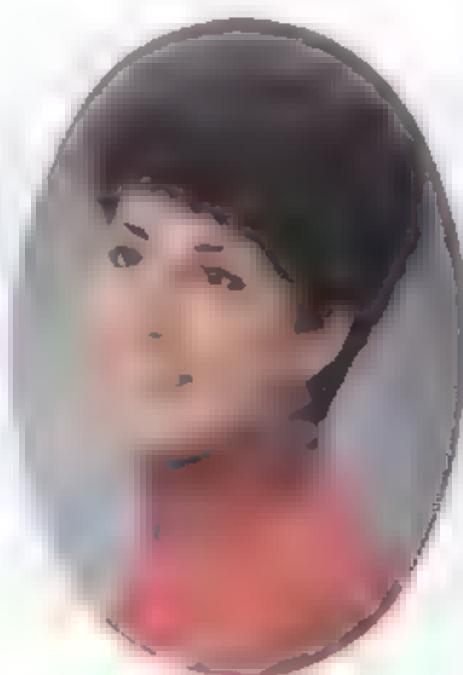
Bob S. Ribblett Whiplash
Ambition To be in a heavy metal
band, and party with METALLICA



Tony Richards Eddie the
Beast
Ambition. To play in a heavy metal
band, make mega bucks, and party



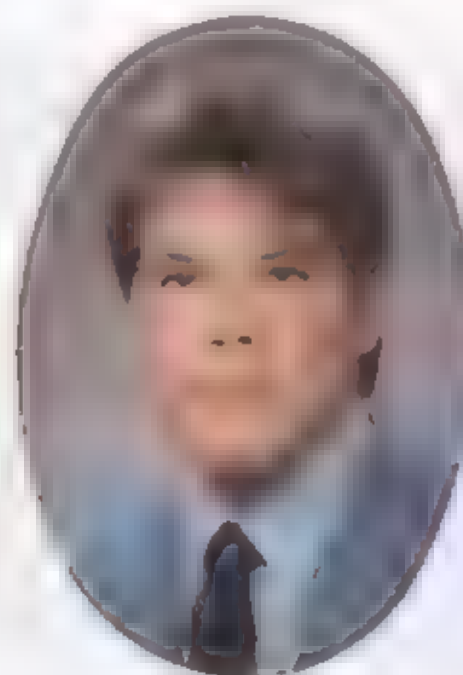
Richard Ripplin Rip
Activities Baseball, Interact, Para-
medical Careers, Chess Ambition
College bound



Amyee Ritko
Activities Cheerleading-capt, Pep
Interact, Who's Who Ambition. Col-
lege bound



James Roebuck Boo
Ambition To leave this school



John J. Rok Roko
Activities Football, Basketball, Stu-
dent Council, Interact, NHS Ambition
To become successful in life



Lisa Marie Rose Punkin
Activities Pep, Sr Activities Ambition
Undecided



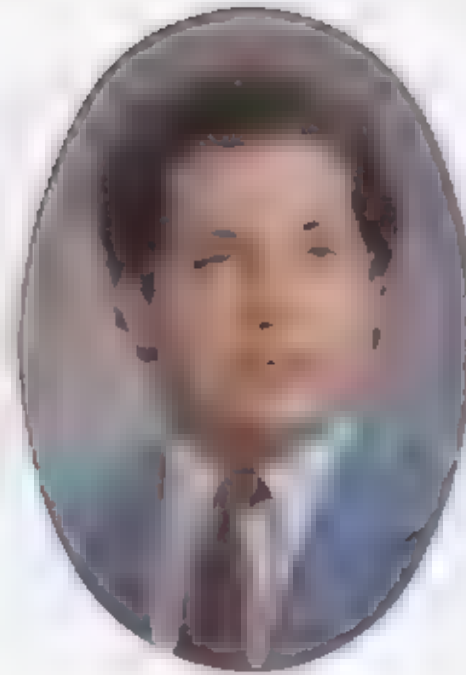
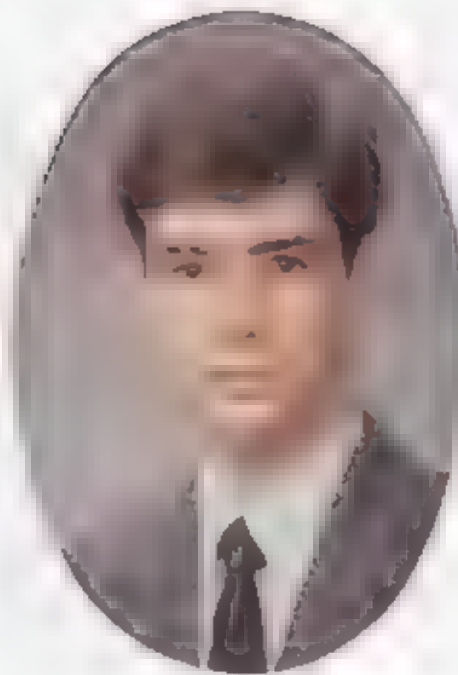
Wendy Rouser Kay
Ambition Undecided



Keith Rozich
Activities Band, Orchestra, Stage
Band, Chorus, Jazz Rock Interact
Ambition To be a musician



Barbara Rummell Shorty
Activities Art Ambition To become
an artist



Brian Rupp Rupper
Activities: Football, Sr. Activities Ambition: An architect or a coach of a football team

Dave Russell Weasel
Activities: Building Trades Ambition: Taxi cab driver, neurosurgeon, taxidermist

John Ryan Buzz
Activities: Tennis, Track, Band Ambition: Humility in greatness

Mark D. Salko Norm
Activities: Print Production Ambition: Printer

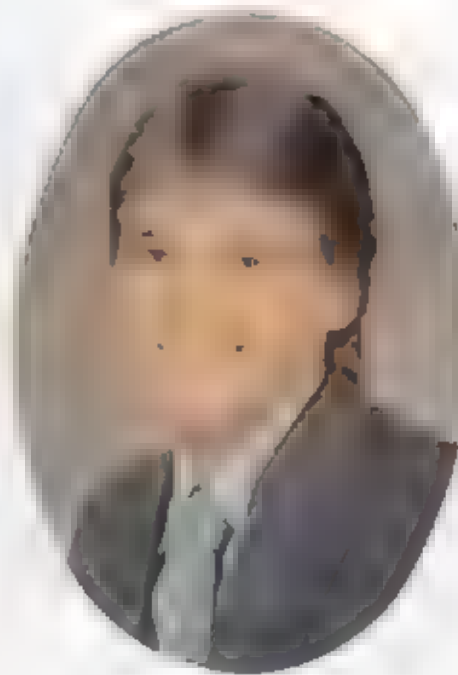


Deborah J. Sax Debbie, Deb
Activities: Track, Band, Chorus, Scholastic Quiz, Forensics Ambition: To discover, make money, and have fun!

Don Schomper Schomps
Activities: Ski Ambition: Move to Maryland and get a job

Scott Shaffer Shaff
Activities: Football, Track, Student Council-V.P. Ambition: To graduate from college, get married, and have a great life

Terry Sheldon
Activities: Electric Shop Ambition: To be an electrician

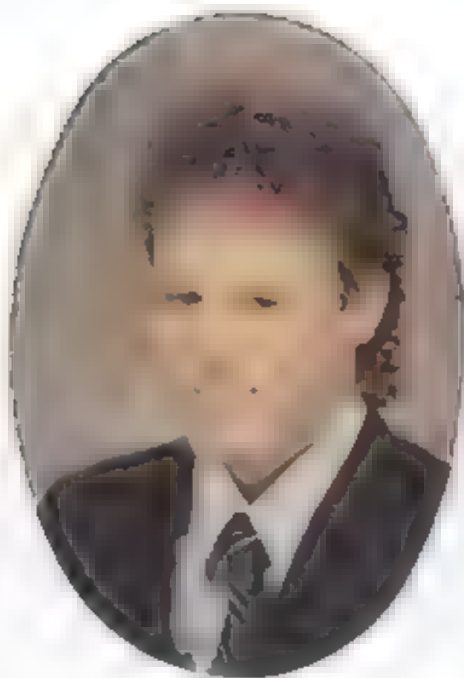


Scott Shuman Shu
Activities: Spanish, Pep, Sr. Activities, Interact Ambition: Business Administrator or a fire hydrant painter

Denise Marie Silka
Activities: Newspaper-business editor Ambition: To graduate and continue working

Barry Sirko Sirk
Activities: Ski Ambition: To become a ~~taxidermist~~

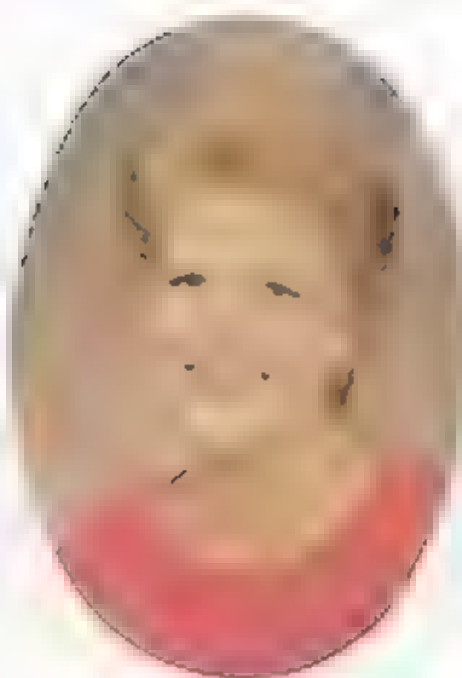
Elizabeth K. Sisk Beth
Activities: Ski, Silks, Interact, Chess, Pep, Student Council, Newspaper, Yearbook Ambition: Go to college, make millions, and drive a red Porsche



Robert Shawn Sivi Siv
Activities: Pep, Sr Activities, Interact
Ambition: Business Administration



Sherry Skidmore Sher
Activities: Chorus, Jazz Rock, Drama,
Newspaper, Yearbook, Forensics
Ambition: To be rich and famous



Christina Slebodnik Tina,
Weezy
Activities: Volleyball, Ushers, Year-
book Ambition: To own a styling sa-
lon and make a lot of money



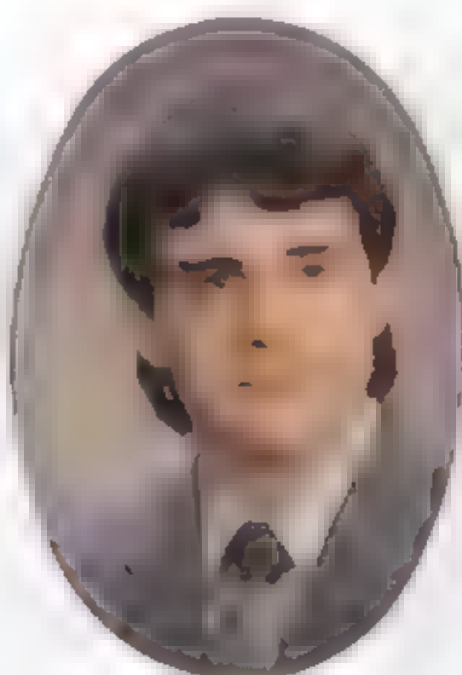
Donna Smith
Ambition: To be a registered nurse



Judy Smith Shotgun
Ambition: to get out of here



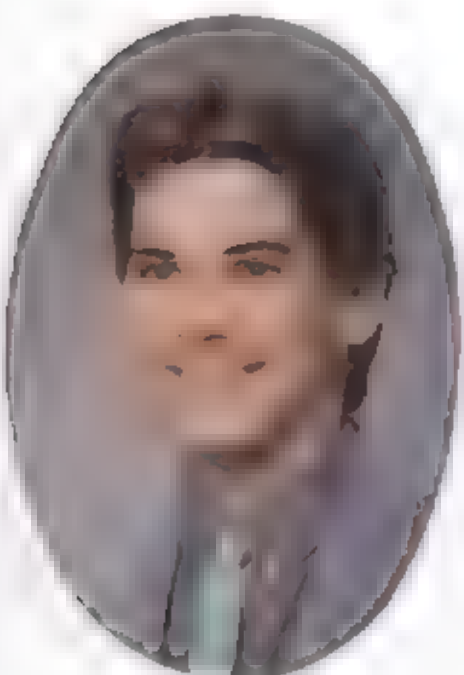
William T. Smith, Jr. Bill
Ambition: Accountant



Bill Snyder
Activities: Electric Shop Ambition:
Greenberet



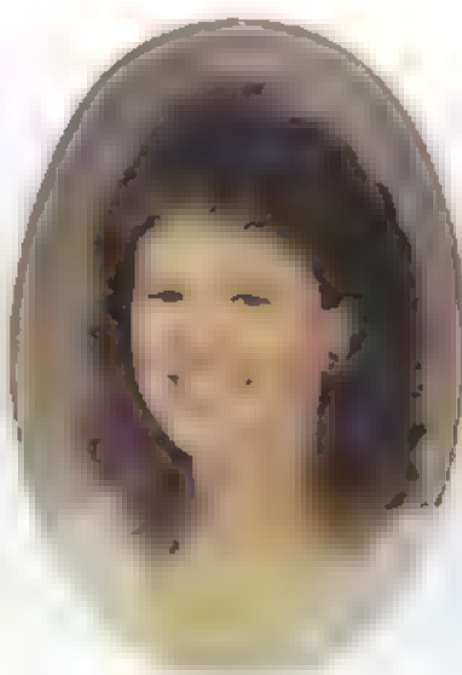
Stacie M. Sobecky
Stace-ums
Activities: Who's Who, Student
Council, Library, Newspaper co-ed-
itor, Scholastic Quiz, German Amb-
ition: To go to college and major in
chemistry or biology



Steve Sojak
Ambition: Undecided



Charles Sorchilla The E
Man
Ambition: To race on a motorcycle



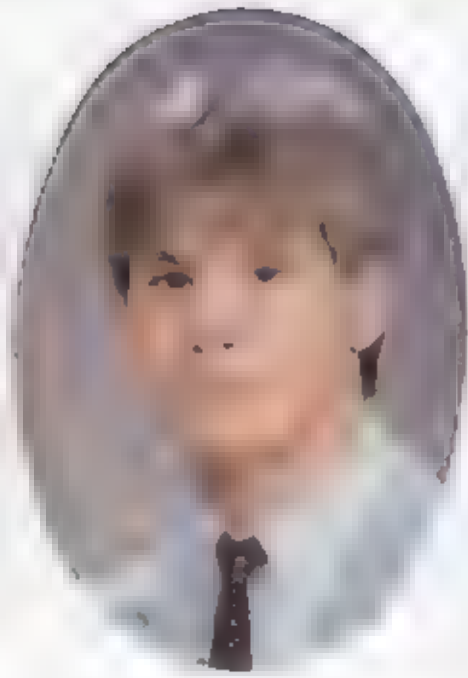
Samantha Spisak Sam,
Sammy Ann
Activities: Marching, Concert, Stage
Band, Orchestra, Sr Activities Pho-
tographer Spanish-V.P. Interact, Sk
Who's Who Ambition: To major in
communications/broadcasting



Michele Lea Steinbring
Gert
Activities: Volleyball, Basketball, Ger-
man, Sr Class-Pres., Jr Class-V.P.
NHS, Who's Who, Student Council
treas., Quest, Interact, Chorus Amb-
ition: Nursing



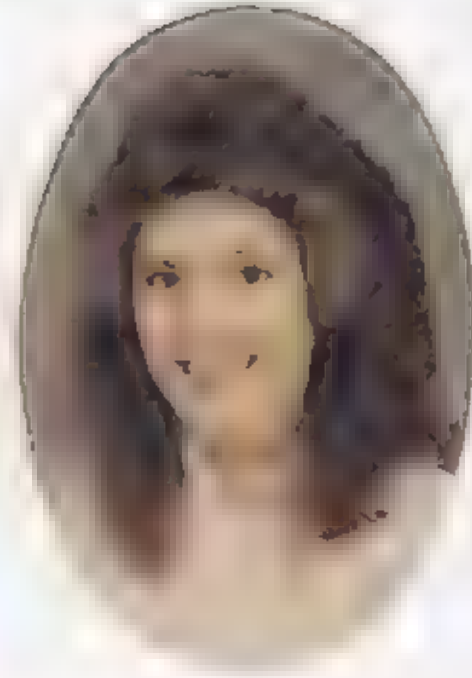
Charles Stephens Chaz
Activities: Basketball, BT & M Ambition: Construction worker



John Straczek Sfraz
Activities: Marching Concert, Stage Band, Ski, Interact-Pres., Para-medical Careers-sec., Pep, Spanish, Key Quest NHS Chess Ambition: Marine Biologist



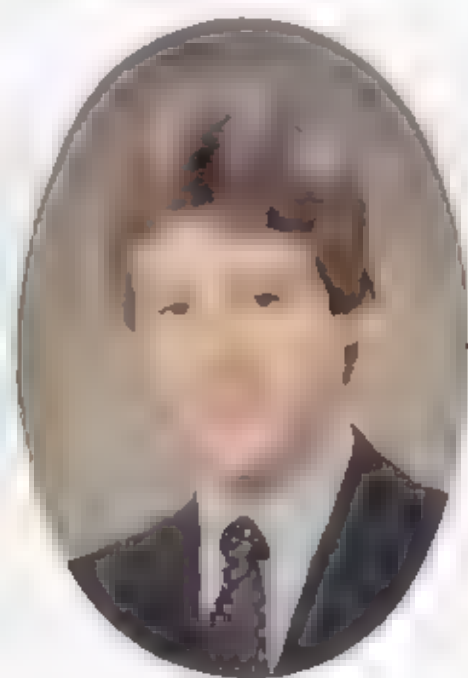
Michele Strandquest
Grubby, Shell
Activities: Track, Ski, NHS, Who's Who, Yearbook, Photographer, Newspaper Spanish, Chorus, Homecoming Court Ambition: To be happy and successful in life



Leanne R. Sukenik Wee, Banana
Activities: NHS, Yearbook-sports editor, asst. editor Newspaper, Jr. Activities, Who's Who Ambition: To become a Certified Public Accountant



Lynn Sunseri
Activities: Silks, Spanish, Ushers Ambition: To major in nursing



Shawn Suttmiller Sutt
Activities: Volleyball, Pep, German Ambition: Nuclear Engineer/Aerospace Technology



Rose Swope Alice



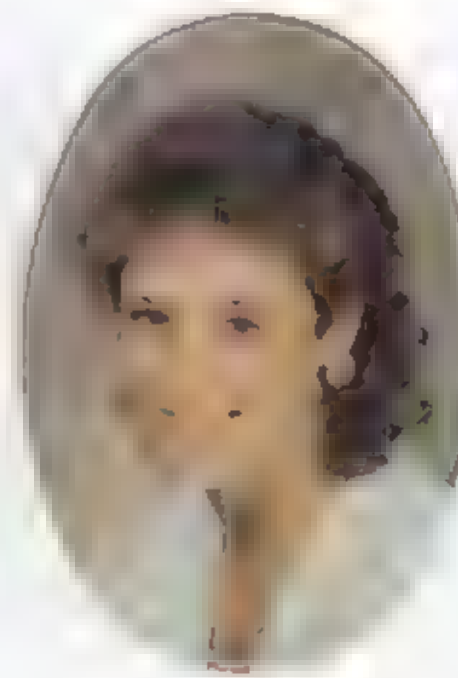
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Activities: Cheerleading, Pep, Student Council, Interact, Ski, Who's Who, FBLA Ambition: Undecided



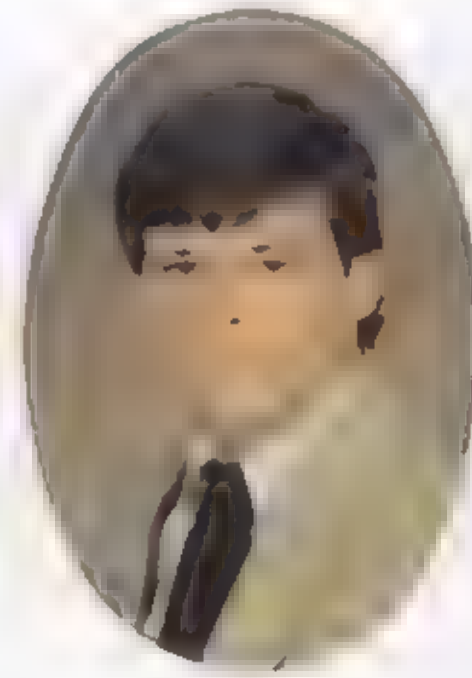
Lisa Ann Tennis Peanuts
Activities: Newspaper-typist, Yearbook-chief typist Ambition: To study accounting



Milissa Thiel Mis
Activities: Ski Pep, Sr. Activities, Interact Band Ambition: Cosmetology



Raeanne Thomas Rae
Ambition: Secretary



Douglas Tomb Doug
Ambition: To go to college and get training for my future occupation



Jerry Updyke Oz
Activities Baseball Ambition: To
make it through college



Barry Varner Punkin
Activities Auto Body Ambition: Go to
an auto body school



Victoria L. Veney Vicky
Ambition Business



Melody Vuckovich Mel
Activities Softball, Track Ambition
Just to be me



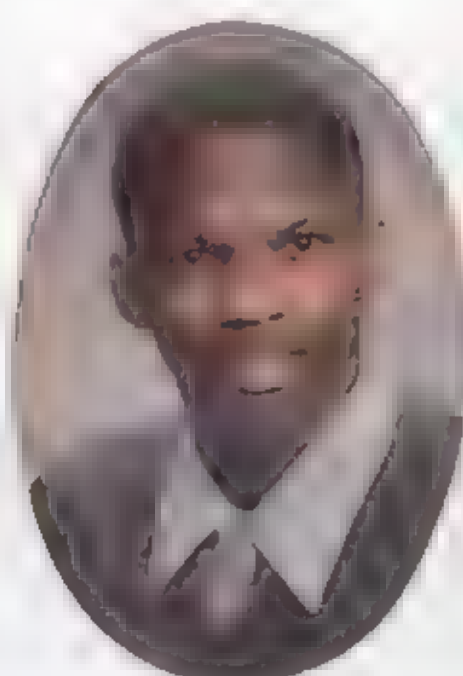
Tom Vitko Ogar, Vit
Ambition: to get a good paying job
after I get out of the service and live
it up



Jennifer Walter
Activities Volleyball, Ski, Track
Band, Concert Choir, Musical
French, Forensics-District State Na-
tional, NHS, Who's Who Ambition To
go to college



Deanna Lynne Walters
Dee
Activities Majorettes-capt., Year-
book, Newspaper Ambition
Photographer



Derrick Watson Day-Day



Bill Webb Webster
Ambition Pro race car driver



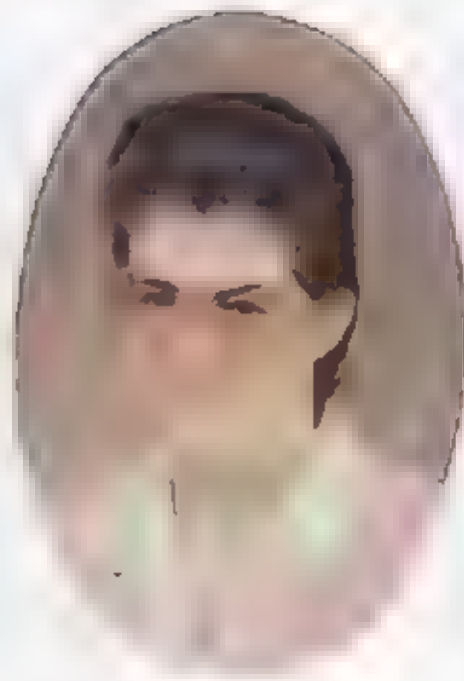
Sara Anne Wilcox
Activities Band, Orchestra, Quest
Key, NHS, Who's Who, Yearbook
asst editor, Photographer, Forensics,
Sr. Activities, Student Council, Inter-
act Ambition: To go to college and
major in Special Education.



Danielle Renee Wilks
Dan, Donie
Activities Volleyball, Track, Rifles-
co-capt., Winterguard, Student
Council-sec./Pres., Interact, NHS
Quest, Concert Choir, Homecoming
Court



Yorel Standa Williams
Rel, Pinky
Activities Volleyball, Sr. Activities
FBLA-V.P., Ushers Ambition To go the
Air Force and work with abused and
homeless children



Michele Lyn Wilkosky

Chele
Activities Yearbook, Newspaper
Student Council, Girl's Chorus, Ushers
Ambition To be happy and successful in whatever I do

Dan Wood

Activities Band, Interact

Mary A. Wyandt

Activities NHS, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief, Who's Who Ambition To attend the University of Pittsburgh and obtain a masters degree in physical therapy

Kimberly Ann Wyatt Kim,

Anes II
Activities Basketball, Softball, Pep
SADD, Art Ambition, To become a telephone operator



Mark Young

Activities Tennis, Band, Interact
Spanish, Who's Who Newspaper Jr
Activities Ambition Go to college

Todd Young

Activities Tennis, German, Jr Activities
Ambition To walk side by side with death, and swing the scythe of darkness through the eternal pool of ~~hell~~

Beth Anne Youngblood

Little Lady
Activities Track, Ski, Y-Teens, Chess
Para-medical Careers SADD Ambition, To fulfill my wildest dreams

Michelle Ann Yuhos Shell

Activities Majorettes-co capt, Forensics, Yearbook, Newspaper-Co editor, Musical, Chorus, Who's Who, Quest, Interact Ambition To study communications and broadcasting in college



David John Zajdel Zaj,

Chip
Activities Key Chess, NHS, Scholastic Quiz, Student Council, Quest, Who's Who, Interact-treas., French-V.P., Math League Ambition Sports broadcaster

Jim Zonin

Ambition To move to Columbia

Scott Zungali Zung

Activities Spanish, Pep, Who's Who Ambition, To define the term negative distance

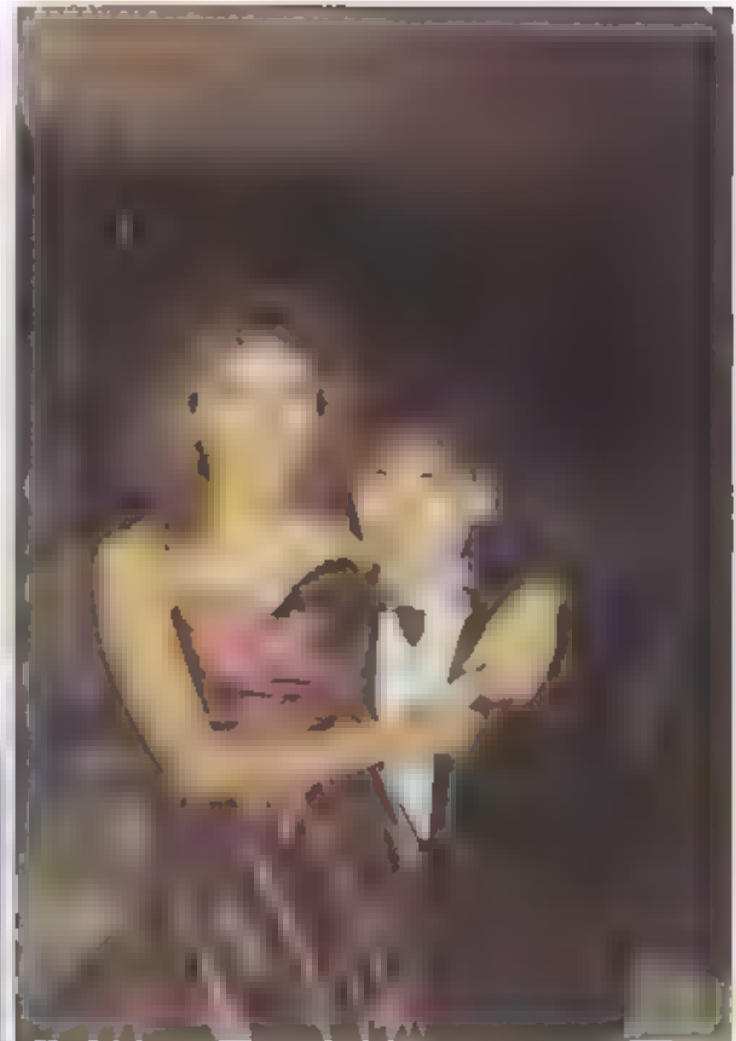
Bound By Destiny

The theme for this year was 'Bound by Destiny'. This night was very special for many. It was a time to remember being with that special someone or special friends. The happiness showed in the faces of the many people who were there. Even the chaperons were living it up!

WELCOME
JOHNSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

This was the first exciting sight of the evening, which is seen while driving to the parking lot for the beautiful evening

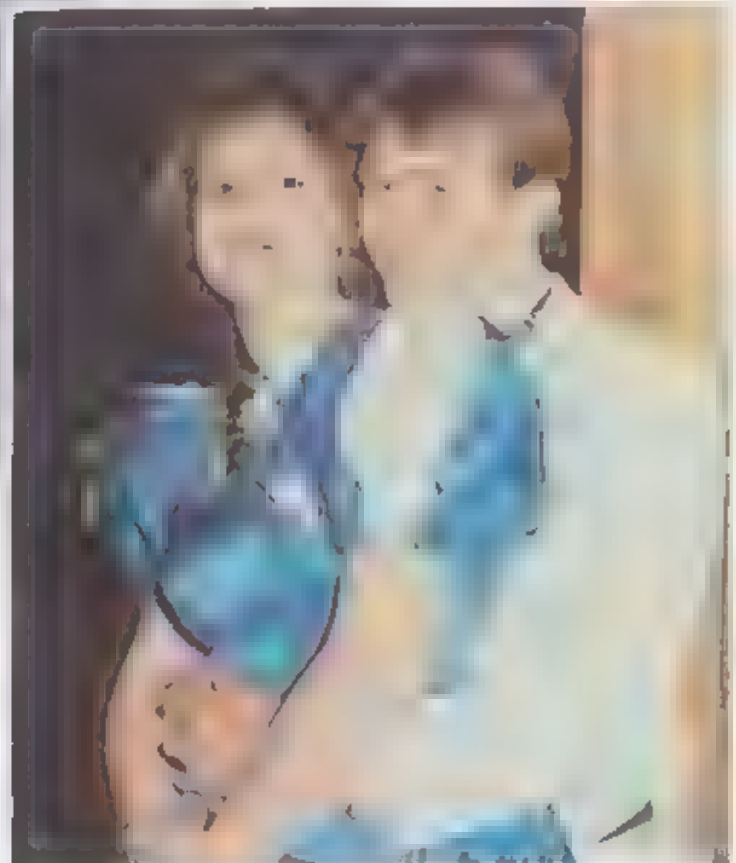
Mary McDevitt tries the "let's get a little closer" approach with Jim Pleski.



Ann DeBorgo poses with her boyfriend, Jeff Adams, while taking a break from dancing.

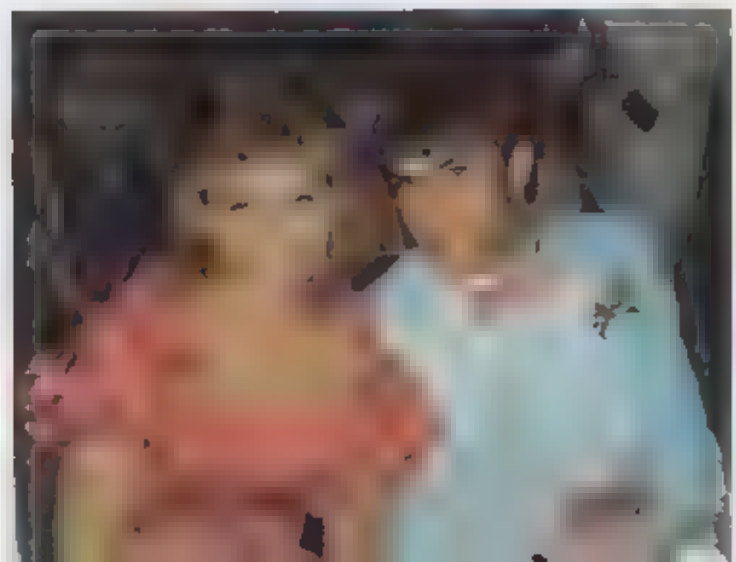
Dawn Locker smiles as she poses with her date, Dave Schomperl.

Kim Martin is all smiles while being held by her date, Leroy Graham.



"Not another picture" is Pam Jeffrey's expression while Jeff Harris is already used to it. Many pictures were taken this evening. Leanne Sukenik and Dave Czynnik just take them as they come.

John Rok tries to catch Michele Strandquest's attention as she looks enthralled by the camera.





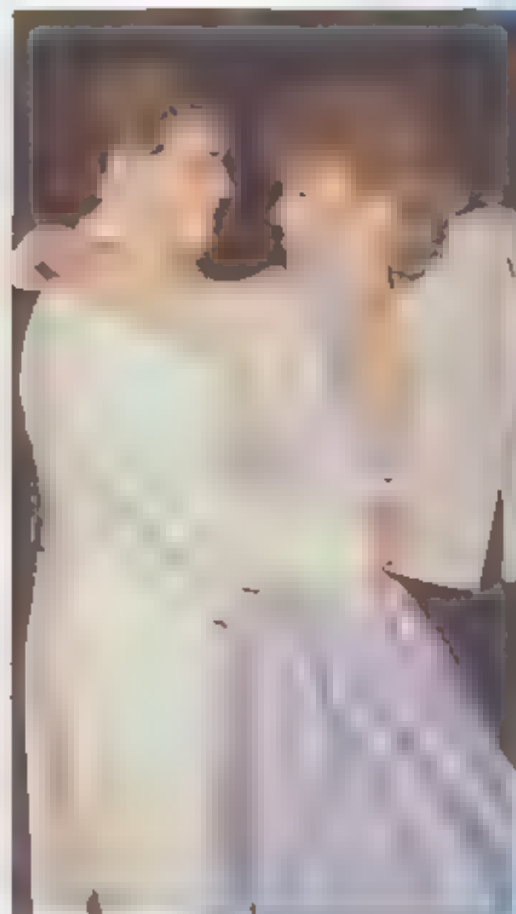
Brian Misner contemplates whether or not to smile but his date does automatically.



Dawn Paulovich gazes up into Darren Makula's eyes while Sara Wilcox dazes into space. Wonder who she's dreaming of?? Mr. Sandman?



Pam Jeffreys and Jeff Harris cuddle together for this cozy picture.



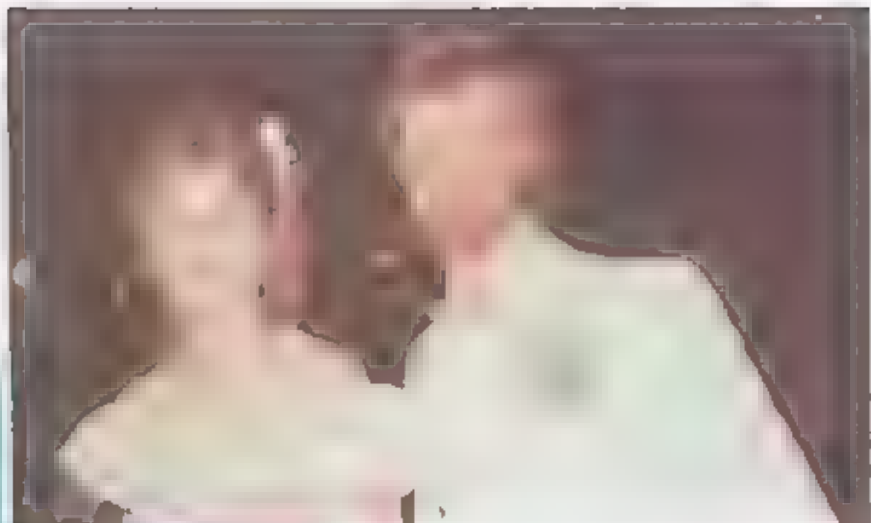
One of the ones we owe a lot to for our senior year is Keith Fattula. Thanks, Keith! You're super!

Wendy Andrews poses with her date for a pretty picture.



This year there was a problem with the prom song. In the original election, Bon Jovi's "Never Say Goodbye" made it with flying colors. A few people didn't agree and got a petition for a re-vote. This time, Chicago's "Will You Still Love Me" came up number one and was our song. Any love song would do. No matter what it was, it would be special because it was our '87 prom song.

"Will You Still Love Me?"



Jodi Layton and her date head for the dance floor to dance another slow dance.

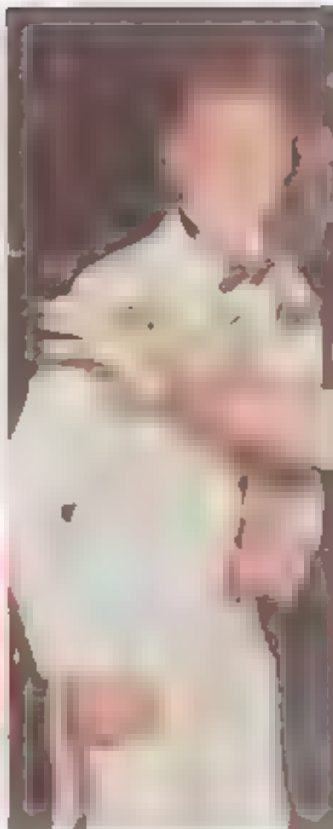
These happy couples stop to show off their best prom attire

Before dinner, everyone went around taking special pictures of their friends. Here, Sara Wilcox, and her date Dave DeLauro are caught in one.

These five members of the yearbook staff, Pam Jeffreys, Ann Del Borgo, Michele Strandquest, Sara Wilcox, and Leanne Sukenik pose together. What a year!

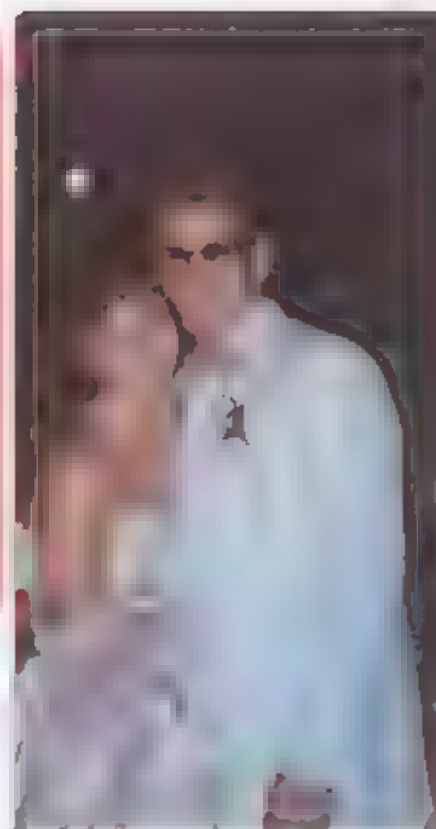
Aquamarine & White

The prom colors were chosen by a nomination and a vote in homeroom. Champagne glasses with a white and aquamarine ribbon was given to each couple. Also, the tablecloths and napkins were co-ordinated to match the colors. Beautiful flowers decorated the tables. The soft colors had a nice effect on the evening.



Bill Clark's date Danielle Wilks gets ready to drag him off the dance floor.

Sue Hamacek and Tim Grant snuggle up together in front of the fountain.





Dawn Paulovich poses with Darrin Mikula in front of the water fountain.



Pam Jeffreys seems to be preoccupied while Jeff Harris tries to get her attention to ask for a dance.

This happy couple, Sean Cashaw and Monica Simms, dance arm-in-arm having a wonderful time.

Dave Czyrnik sits back to enjoy Leanne Sukanik's company after eating the delicious meal at the Ramada Inn.

White Rose

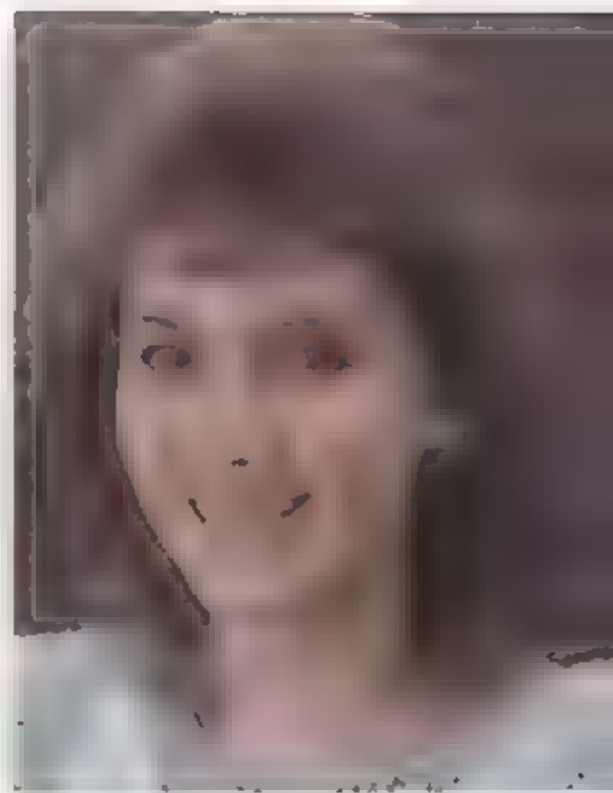
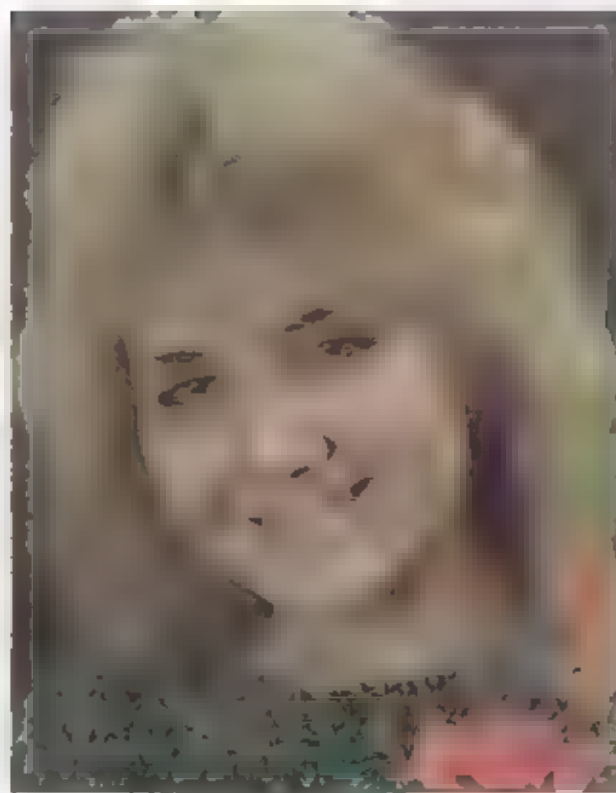
The senior class, having the deciding vote, overwhelmingly chose the white rose as the official prom flower. Its popularity may be due to the fact that its color and type compliments everything. Many people at the prom upheld the tradition by wearing rose corsages.



In the lobby, Jeff Adams, Ann Del Borgo, Sara Wilcox, and Dave DeLauro pose for a friendly picture.

This beautiful water fountain is in the middle of the Tropical Courtyard at the Ramada Inn. The dining area is on one side and the dance floor is on the other.

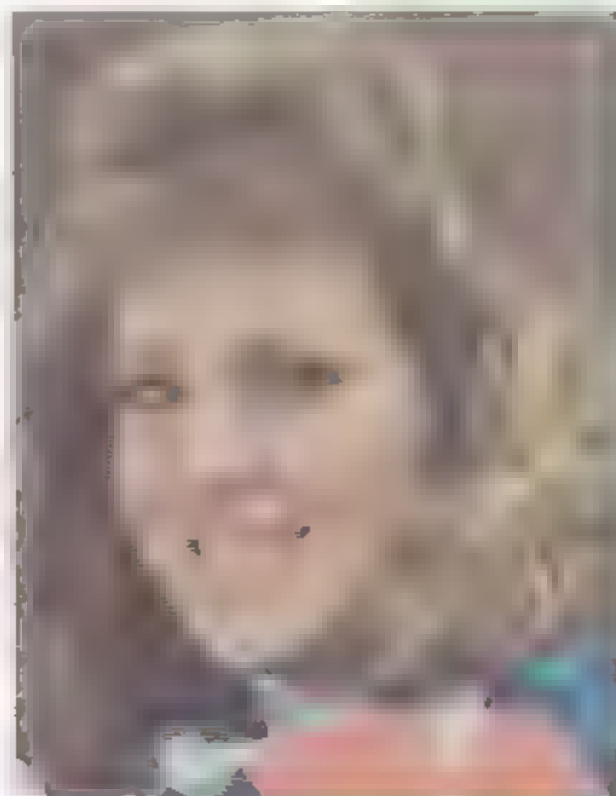




*A time to create
new memories, a time
to relive old ones.*

What is Homecoming?

Homecoming has a deeper meaning than most people assume. It's a sentimental time for former students to reunite and reminisce with old friends. This year's Homecoming Queen was Kimberly Mekis. Kim's experience is one she'll never forget. Kim was crowned by last year's queen, Michelle Mekis, her sister. The rest of the court were: Lisa Chiado, Michele Strandquest, JoAnn Figart, Kelly Kopriya, Lori Ray, and Danielle Wilks. Many came to watch the crowning of the queen and court at the home football game.





Class

Jim In Royalty

On February 10, 1987 the War Memorial hosted Johnstown High's crowning of the senior king and his court. The crowning of a king here at J.H.S. has been a fun tradition for many years. The election is held by having senior homerooms pick two of the best representatives, brought down to the highest five, then the one with the most votes becomes king.

This year's luck senior was Jim Miller. Jim was crowned king of J.H.S. '87 during halftime of the Johnstown vs. Altoona basketball game. He was escorted by Penny Gritzer.

The king's court consists of Todd Mitchell, John Rok, Phil Bodenshatz, and John Straczek.

Senior king is a well-respected title that Jim Miller is proud to uphold for 1987.





Lisa Chiodo walks with her escort, Kevin Meagher, towards the platform to be introduced.

"This Was A Very Special Moment For Me Because I Had The Privilege Of Being Crowned By My Sister."

-Kim Mekis

Being crowned Homecoming Queen is a very special honor in itself, but having your sister, the '86 Queen crown you would be twice as special. Kim Mekis had this special privilege of preceding her sister, Michele, as the 1987 Homecoming Queen, making this year a little more memorable. Each member of the court was introduced individually at the Point Stadium and stood on the field waiting for the exciting moment. This night was truly a special time for each girl, but it's a part of Kim's high school years that she will cherish forever.

The 1987 Homecoming Queen, Kim Mekis, is crowned by the '86 Queen, Michele Mekis, her sister.



The Queen and court were announced at a home football game. In the top row Lisa Chiodo is with Kevin Meagher, and JoAnn Figart is with Paul Knopp. Tim Burns stands by Kelly Kopriva, Mark Young escorts Lori Ray, and Todd Young is with Danielle Wilks. Michele Strandquest has her arm in William Edsall's, and Shawn Siv with our queen, Kim Mekis.



... And All The King's Men

Jim Miller has the honor of being crowned Senior King for the class of '87. Voting took place during Senior Week and the five young men chosen were presented with their escorts at the Senior night basketball game. Kim Mekis, Homecoming Queen of 1987, crowned Jim as King.

Jim really got the royal treatment this year. Not only by being crowned King, but he also won an all-expense paid trip to Switzerland, courtesy of the *Tribune Democrat*.

"I am proud to be
King of the
Class of '87"

- Jimmy Miller

Jim Miller, our
proud king,
shows off his
date, Penny
Gritzer.



Jim Miller was escorted by Penny Gritzer; John Straczek was escorted by Michele Strandquest; John Rok was escorted by Amyee Ritko; Phil Boudenschatz by Cathy Co-baugh; and Todd Mitchell was escorted by Amy Denny.



'Father' Troy Owens says to 'Father' Robert Hess during the wedding ceremony in sociology class, "Oh, no it's the bride of Frankenstein!"

As Miss Robinson tells the Journalism class to get to work on the newspaper, Sean Cashaw thinks to himself, "Now when am I going to do my homework?"



"Hurry up, Lorl. Finish copying that so I can hand it in before the teacher sees," says Antoinette Raich.

So, you want to be a senior, right? I hate to disappoint you, but your senior year is not all fun and games. It has a rather large price tag attached to it. The first major expense is pictures. You spend an average of \$90 to sit in a chair and hold a smile for forty-five minutes. Did you buy your class ring? The price of your ring can vary anywhere from \$80 to \$120. There are also small expenses that add up. Senior T-shirts, graduation announcements, a yearbook, and all social activities can be put in this category.

Then it comes! The big event in May,—prom. Girls spend up to \$200 for a gown and accessories. Guys have to pay \$55 to rent a tux, \$20 for pictures, \$25 for tickets and another \$20 for post-prom. A few extra dollars are spent on flowers. After all these are added together (without graduation and activities) it can be estimated that it costs over \$500 to be a senior! So, the next time a senior asks to borrow money . . . be understanding





The mad scientist, Michele Strandquest, conjures up a remedy to make people smile like her.



Stacie Sobecky advances toward her partner to ask him to dance, but he refuses, saying he'd rather just 'hang around.'

Fun, But Expensive!

Expensive - But Worth It



As Scott Shaffer awaits to get his blood tested, he already looks as though he might pass out.

The Student of the Year Award goes to Ban Boni Bon Bon was this year's winner. He was escorted throughout the halls of JHS by the top senior homerooms during the magazine sale.

My Homework?

Well, Excuse Me!!



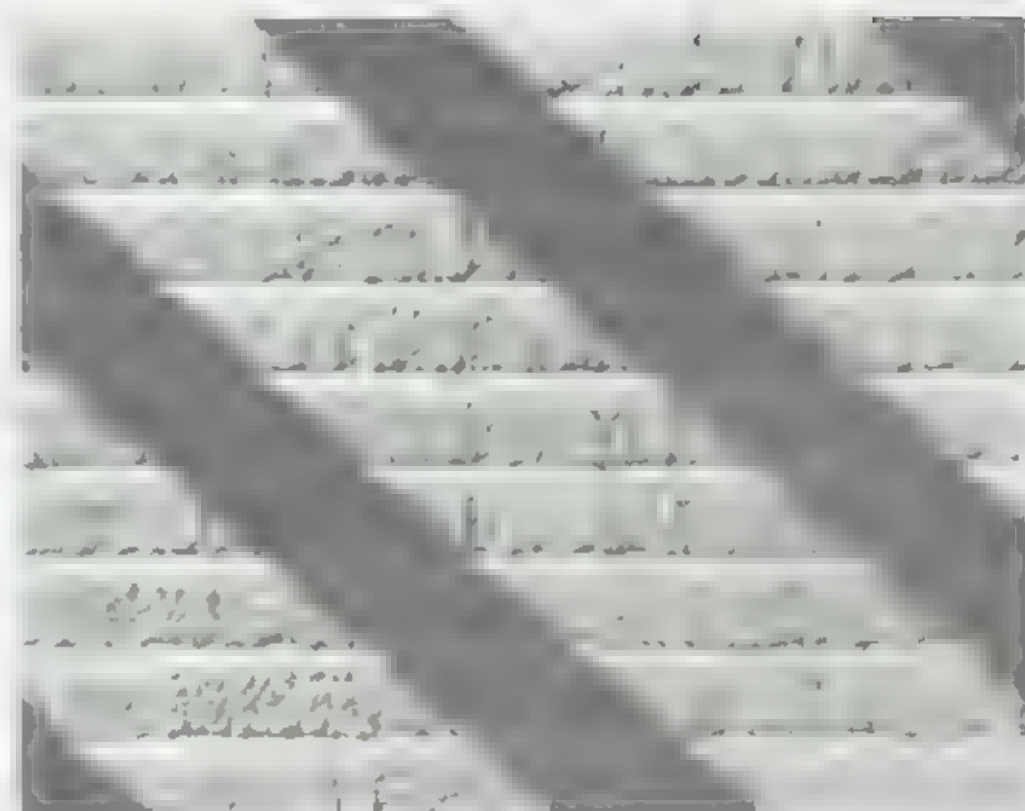
"You want it *when??*" Tina asks questions as she sits in physics looking very amused.

"Say Cheeeze!" Beth Sisk snaps a shot of our photographer—now wait a minute, who's photographing who?



Much of our time during high school is spent doing homework assignments. Sometimes our jobs or social lives interfere with our education, therefore, we don't always have our work done. In these cases an excuse may be necessary. We often hope if we are creative enough, our teachers will be so amused that they will forget all about that little assignment. Here are a few classic responses to when a teacher asks the inevitable question, "What's your excuse this time?"

For an example, Doug McClain might say, "My mother used it for the bottom of the bird cage!" Possibly, you could use Rudy Maceyko's original excuse, "It was accidentally dissolved in hydrochloric acid." Tina Siebodnik, "I forgot to stop at my locker on the way outa the building to get my books!" Sam Spisak, "I ran into a bridge, my books were in the car—now they're in the junkyard." These excuses *might* work, but don't hold your breath!!!



This is just one of the many things to see if you stop to take a look at Johnstown High School.

Jim Bravo says, "Let me sit down, I need a break before I go to class."



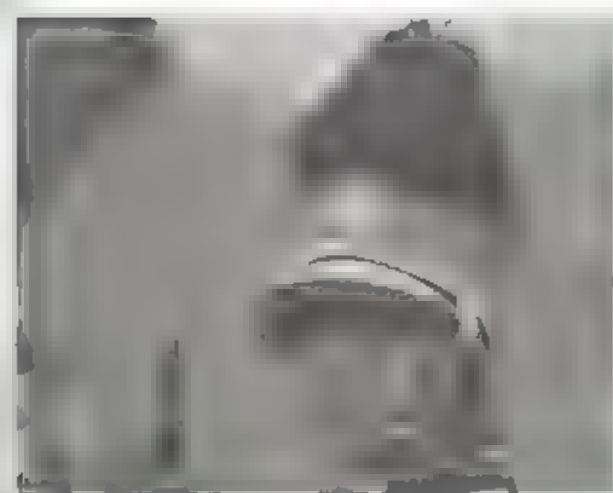
Chris Muchesko and Cris Thompson say, "Look! It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a Trojan!"



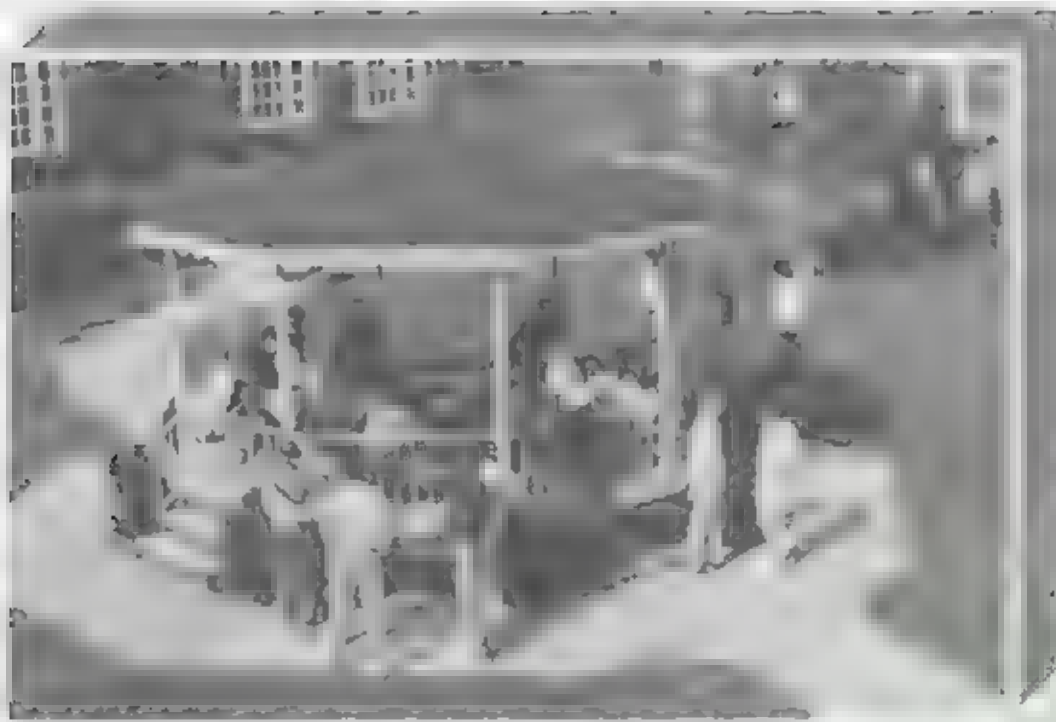
While Brian Scaletta looks down the hall to check things out, Chris Malec checks him out.



"Do you understand?" is just one of the favorite sayings that comes from Mr. Slobozien.



Barb Cverkel would rather be listening to the heavy metal group Metallica



"Thank goodness we got away from the cafeteria food."

One Day At A Time

Going to school day in and day out becomes rather monotonous for both students and staff, especially when nothing special is planned: no meetings, no concerts, no games, just a regular day.

On a day like this, students could get up with smiles on their faces but the smiles would soon vanish when they realize that it is "just one of those days." For the rest of the day they just trudge through their classes, praying and hoping for something-interesting to happen.

"Will my pen leak all over my

hands, so I can go to the bathroom and wash them?" "Will I get sick so I can go to the nurse and get some Pepto-Bismal?", "Will the heating system break so we can all go home?"

With or without these small occurrences, the days pass and one day runs into the next. The students never realize that during these so-called "boring days", they made their friendships, passed important tests, and made little decisions that produced big results. These days were times of practices, learning, and casually hanging out.

This year, in particular, a few changes were contemplated because of the discipline problems. The activities period, homeroom, was on the verge of being eliminated and lunch being cut to only

twenty minutes. Students, because of the same ritual every day, tend to get bored and need a break from the tension. Sometimes, though, too much is too much. This caused problems between students and faculty. No wonder everyone looked forward to the summer for rest. By the end of summer, though, we usually forget how we survived the year "one day at a time."

Look At Us!

Other Faces



Carrie Smith is showing us how intellectually stimulating school can be. It must be one of those days.

As Aaron Zonin sticks his tongue out at our photographer, we can all see how mature the junior class really is.

"Hey, who does he think he is?" says Mark Oleksak to Pat Stewart as they walk into class from the hall.



Mrs. Farra's Spanish class is hard at work. Everyone except Joe Kanuch, who looks as if he's had one rough night.

Juniors are looking forward to next year but already we can look back and see many of our accomplishments. Many goals we had set for ourselves will be achieved. These goals may take time to accomplish, but the members of this class won't give up until they are reached. That is the unique characteristic of our class. We are determined to succeed and to be the best we can.

As a junior, careers and future plans are thought about long and hard. Hopes and dreams of getting a job or applying to a college are now realities. We have formed friendships over over the last years. These friendships are what will make next year very special, whether in school, or just "hanging around" after school with friends.

This year, the Junior Class Representatives have held fundraisers to help with expenses for next year. Under the leadership of our advisor, Mrs. Farra, and the officers and representatives, this year was a great success. One contribution to the school was cleaning the janitor's cases.

Another contribution was the making of towers with names of students on them. The towers were made of paper and were a great way to spend time. As a result, we were able to get the school to clean the janitor's cases of the towers.

Our Junior Year is coming to a close. We will never forget the things we have done this year. We have one more thing to say: "Watch us next year!"

Movin' On Up . . .

*But Still
Looking Back.*



Cheryl Hofecker is helping to decorate the gazebo for the Journalism staff picture.

Yet another classic example of the 'cultured' behavior of our juniors, is Dave Long, hidden behind his shades, preparing to 'blf' the unsuspecting Brian Malec with a rubber band.

"Oh, Yeah? I prefer styling gel over mousse," says Scott Huss.





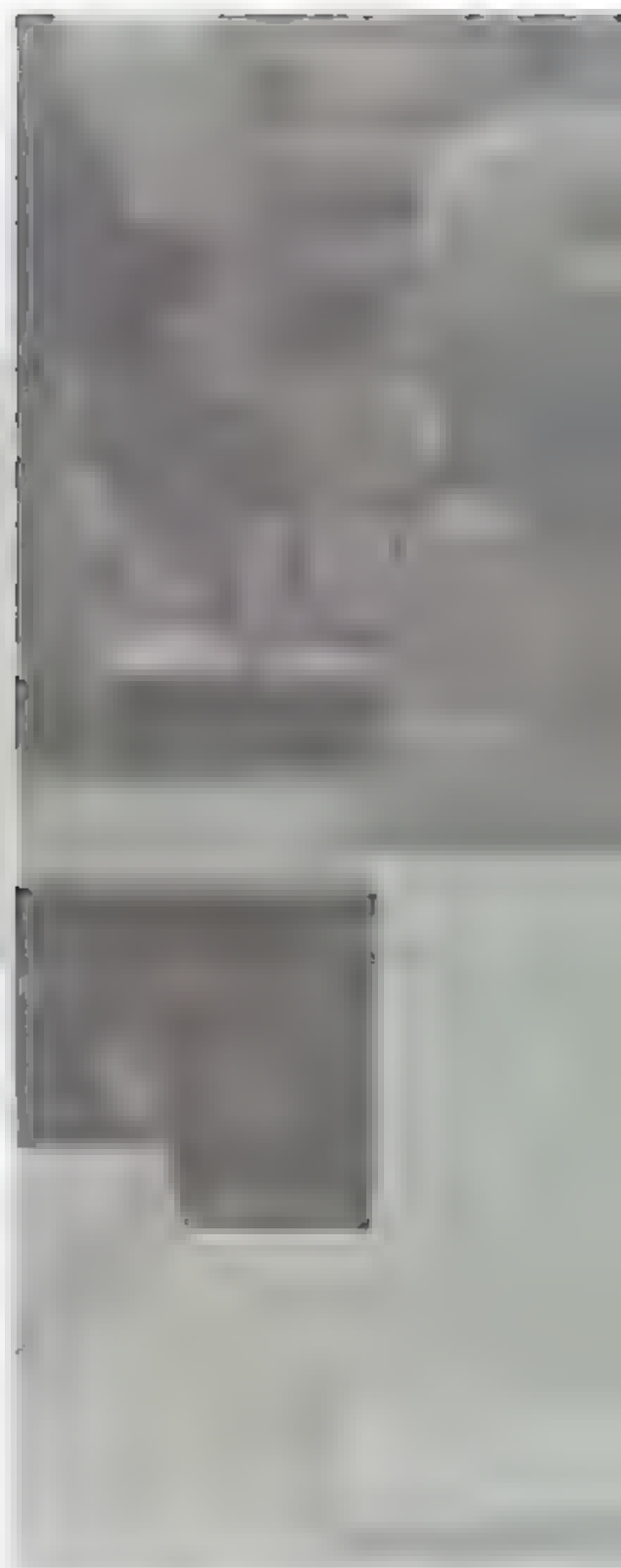
Looking Ahead

Seniors and freshmen are looking forward to the future. In a few years they will be remembering their high school years. They may also remember their

Sophomores and freshmen are looking forward to the future. In a few years they will look back and remember their years here. They may also remember being underclassmen was not always fun. This is especially true of their freshmen year. Most students getting lost during the first week of school, as well as the confusion that will come flooding back with singing the "Star Spangled Banner" to the bus driver, and the unpleasant

As the sophomores start the first few weeks of school, over things being new to them. Freshmen are trying to make new friends and get acquainted with new teachers and students. The sophomores have an advantage over high school. They have the advantages because they have joined many activities and can be ac-

...and with the upperclassmen with a few more as a whole. I don't make any waves as the freshmen and sophomores can get along with the freshmen and they're in the same boat. The underclassmen will not mind the unpleasant times, but remember the fun times as well.



"Hey, what are you looking at? Haven't you ever seen anyone roast marshmallows indoors before?" This is the question asked by Jason Ketchik, Dave (Chubs) Shoemaker, Chris Melec and Natalie Ramos.



While everyone else is busy talking, Paul is a good student doing his homework.

Bill Cowen and Eric Manjefiko are taking the metal shop test seriously.



Chris Getzey is supposed to be listening to the teacher. Instead, she is looking somewhere else.

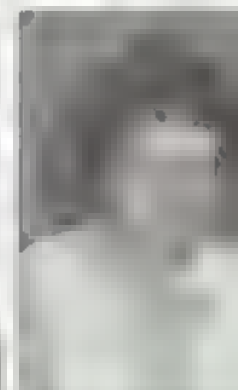
Jason Smith is taking his good old time walking down the stairs. He probably isn't going to lunch.



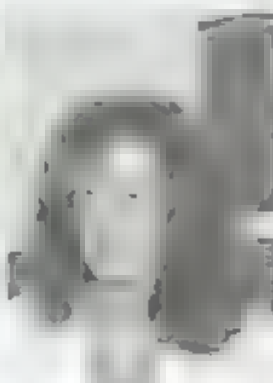
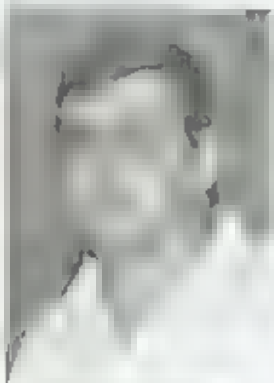
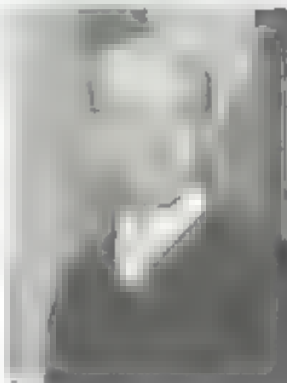
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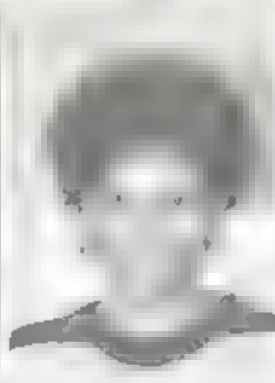
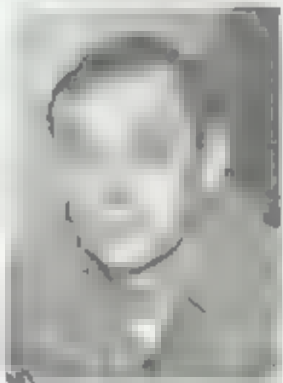
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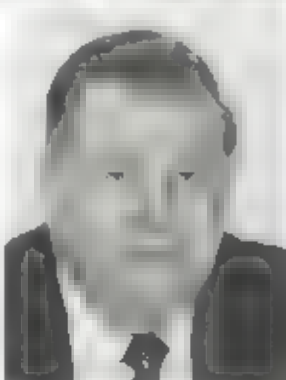
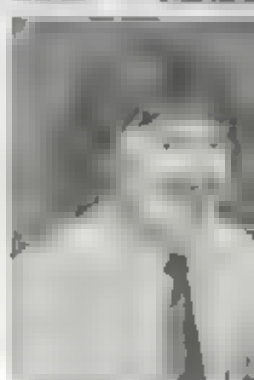
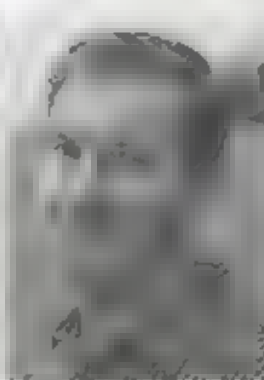
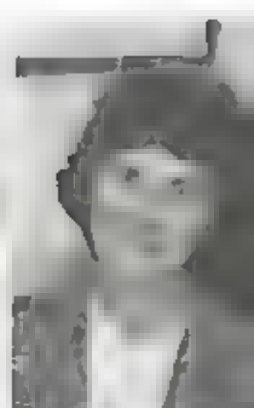
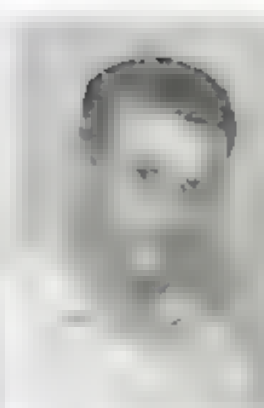
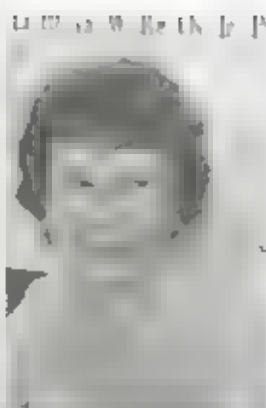
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***Do not go
gentle into
the good
night,
Rage, Rage
against
the dying
of the
light.***

- Dylan Thomas

In
Memory
Of . . .

Jeanne Napolitan is shown
with her friend Wanda Keller
at one of the many functions
she was involved in



Jeanne, we miss you so much

Mrs. Jeanne Napolitan, math department chairman and adviser to numerous school activities, died June 22, 1986, at home following a courageous struggle against cancer. Mrs. Napolitan's husband, Richard, a music teacher at Vo-Tech, was at her side. Mrs. Napolitan was a member of the Greater Johnstown Education Association; the Pennsylvania State Education Association; the National Education Association; Pennsylvania Council, Teachers of Mathematics; and the National Coun-

cil of Teachers of Mathematics

She held a bachelor's and master's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania graduating magna cum laude

Widely recognized as a brilliant and dedicated math instructor who throughout her teaching career constantly gave many extra hours to various school functions and activities, one of Mrs. Napolitan's lasting tributes will be the success and achievements from many of her former math students

In memory of Patrick Lohr, a student of JHS, who died the summer of 1986 in a tragic car accident. We regret that a picture of him was unavailable.

*A million times we
have missed you,
a million times we
have cried; if
tears alone could
have saved you, you
never would have
died. Life will
never be the same
without you.*



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Napolitan shown relaxing at a party that was given by a good friend



Sara Wilcox has her hands full of Mary Parks and Wilcox. Just what journalists are all about.

Sheri Skidmore is just clownin' around the gazebo.

Leanne Sukenik and Debbie Geisel are as busy as beavers adding the finishing touches to a yearbook page.

Pam Jeffreys, with a heap of work, rushes to meet her deadline.



Creating a yearbook requires first of all editors. The yearbook editors, Ann DeGeorge, Dawn Fairchild, and Sara Wilcox in photography, attended classes and seminars at Gettysburg College during the summer. This experience allowed them to learn valuable bits of information which helped them a great deal during the year because they offered Gettysburg the yearbook to look like a new and fresher one than previous years. Big differences can especially be seen on the cover and on the senior pages. The editors had a heavy task waiting for them at the beginning of the year.

Secondly, a yearbook requires much time and a completed date. Because a lot of the time the editors spent together, they got to know each other's nerves and words. Their disagreements brought on several fights, but being the reporters they are, they settled the disputes and proceeded with their work. One person or group can not please everyone all the time, but this year's yearbook was to try and please a majority of the students.

Money plays an important part in just about all situations. One aspect of the book, the number of pages, had to be lessened because of costs. Also the book almost didn't have color because of the financial situation, but determined to have color, the staff set out to raise their own money. They not only succeeded with color, but they ended up with four pages showing the prom as a result. This is a first in JHS history. The senior class felt much happiness.

Many thanks go out to the very hard working few on the yearbook staff and to the many helpful teachers. Their time, effort, cooperation, patience and understanding are greatly appreciated by everyone. The editors hope that any and all hard feelings will be forgotten and that the book is a success. Good luck to the 1988 yearbook staff.



Meet Those Deadlines!!

Mark Young and Daniele Pellow are putting their heads together for layout ideas.

Amy Borling shows her surprise at being snapped by the camera.

Dave Felton of the graphic department stares blankly at what might be the *Centralizer's* next masterpiece.

A Note For News

Success means the *Trojan Centralizer*. The '86-'87 school newspaper was outstanding due to its quality. The staff made distinct changes in the whole format. The paper was more than just pictures and creative writing. This paper had substance. Facts, interviews, investigating reporting, and editorials provided the essentials of the newspaper's contents. Other than the different style, for the first time, the *Trojan Centralizer* was made entirely by the students of our school. The staff was responsible for the articles and the lay-out. The print shop professionally printed the paper. All in all, the staff definitely produced and published a sophisticated and first-rate paper that reflected the students and the school.





Chuck Wyatt, #42, Doug Goff, #24, and Mark Roebuck, #20, of the J.V. Basketball team try to make the point against Hollidaysburg.



The Johnstown Point Stadium, home of the "Mighty Trojans", where games have been won and lost.

At the Johnstown War Memorial, the Varsity Hockey team played Westmont Hilltop. Corey Williams is shown making a slap shot while Rick Layton, #21, Lew Wesner, #13, and Todd Mitchell, #9, try to help with the goal.



Tammy Burgan, the catcher for the softball team, hurries to make the tag and #4 is called out by the umpire.



Opposite page. Scott Shaffer, accompanied by his father, has a look of awe as he is congratulated by Coach McCray.



Hard Work, Determination, Practice

At this time of the year, all sporting events are over and we look back on the rough times we all had striving for perfection.

Not every student tries out for a sport and makes it, but perfection can be sought through other ways. But for now, let's talk sports!

Football, basketball, hockey, tennis, and softball are just a few of the sports our school has to offer. Every person who has compet-

ed in a sport knows that certain feeling in one's stomach or throat, the feeling of winning!

The feeling of defeat hurts. You think, "Why me? I know if I would have done better, we would have won!" Those questions race through one's mind after losing a big game or meet.

Everyone tries their best in winning. People work as a whole with one another. If a loss is taken, not just one person feels that loss, the whole team does. The same goes with a win. Everyone knows if you're on a team you must work together to achieve that winning edge.

All of the players in sports do their best to win. Sure, players have off days just like people who don't play sports, but the difference between players of a sport and people who don't play is that

if a player has a bad day in school it affects the way they play. The coaches then have a great way of expressing the way they feel by yelling at the player who made a bad move. It all comes with the sport!

In the end, it all pays off by a picture in the paper or the player's name on radio or in the newspaper. The school rewards their athletes by an award's assembly where the good players receive the school letter "J", and possibly a jacket. All of this pays off in the end for an athlete.

To become that perfect athlete, it takes hard work, determination and practice everyday after school, all to strive for perfection and grab that winning feeling that every athlete wants to have.



n The Ball

Trojans Tackle Their Way To The Top

New Coaching Staff Inspired Winning Season.

The freshmen football team didn't have a winning season this year (3-5), but they did have a positive attitude towards playing every game. This attitude will set their goals to improve their game and improve their season for next year.

The JV football members consist of sophomores and juniors. The team played well as a whole this year and, as a result, had a successful season. The players showed a lot of real potential that will hopefully carry on in their remaining varsity years. Way to go JV football players!

The big highlight of the football season was the varsity games. They enjoyed a very successful year. Their 6-4 record was a rewarding improvement over last year's. The



On his home field, Darnell Jones, a running back, proves his talent as he steals the ball and the show by leaving the others behind in the dust.

new coaching staff, headed by Coach Jerry Davitch, has influenced the team. His enthusiasm contributed to their winning season.

The Trojan offense was led by sophomore quarterback James Roebuck and senior tailback Marty Benjamin. Senior Darren Hill and ju-

nior Joe Kanuch have also done a fine job in the backfield.

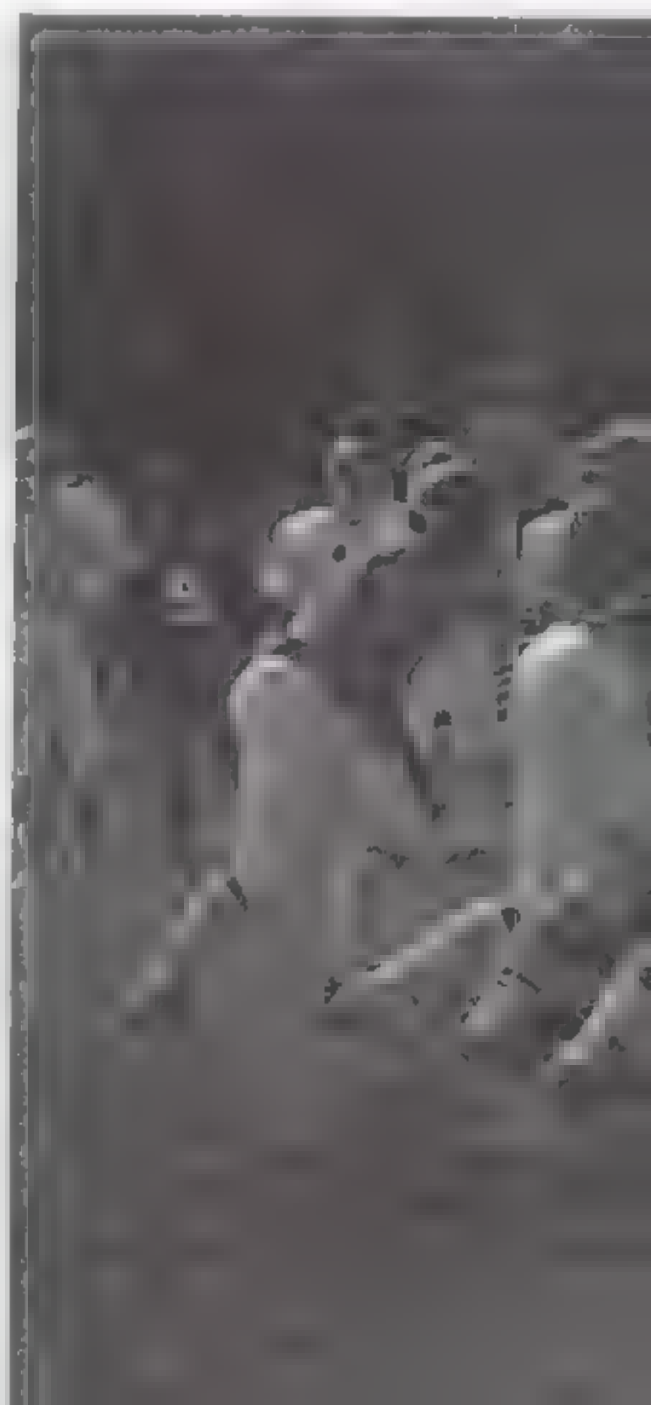
The defense is powered by seniors Kerry Hill, Jeff Goff, John Rok, and juniors Greg Gardill, Ryan Jones, James Matthews, and Pat Stewart.

The 1986-87 season is highlighted with a few big plays. With returning



Bottom: Kerry Hill, Cameron Fisher, Rick Layton, Bill Clark, Ryan Jones, John Deardorff, Brian Rupp, Darren Hill, Cordell Adams. **Second row:** Jerry King, Jeff Goff, Tony Bambino, Scott Shaffer, James Roebuck, Bob Potachar, John Rok, Hans Crawley, Marty Benjamin, James Kobal. **Third row:** Tommy King, Reggie Murray, Matt Updyke, Chris Bralier, Joe Kanuch, Keith Fetzer, A.D. Keith, James Matthews, Brian Hill, Greg Gardill, Pat Stewart.

Chris Neuman, Mark Koener. **Fourth row:** Mark Roebuck, Darren Gibson, Jeff Karoly, Brian Ferg, Ted Carter, Brian Urban, Larry Locher, Bill Martin, Mark Oleksak, Ed Murray, Mike Lieb, Leroy Gunby. **Fifth row:** Jeremy Palosky, Ben Gibson, Alex Roebuck, Chris Stewart, Mark Borstnar, Bob Morris, Dennis Saybo, Rob Warhol, Earl Box, Ernie Dipko, Chris Peduzzi, Jim Mangus, Chuck Wyatt, Don Roebuck.



At this moment, at the Johnstown Point Stadium, the night was filled with excitement. It was Senior Night, and Bill Clark, better known as "Freddie", proudly escorts his parents off the field to receive their recognition for their achievements.



At the beginning of this varsity football game, the Trojans came bursting out onto the field. Joe Kanuch and Brian Hill are excited as they come rushing out hearing the crowd roar.



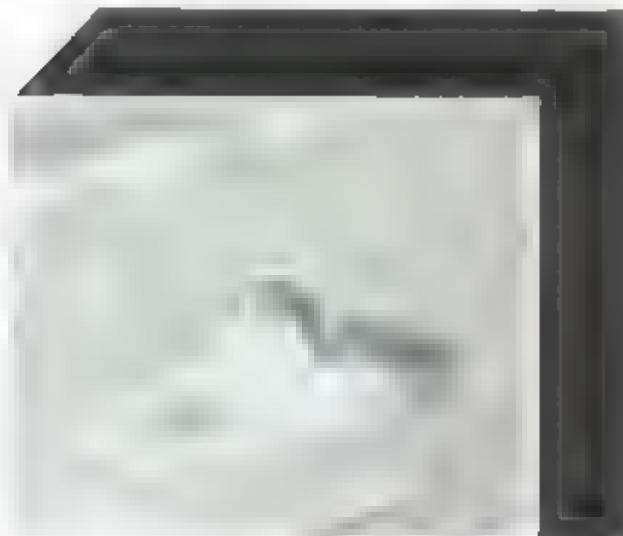
Scoreboard

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Southmoreland	19 0 W
Latrobe	12 7 W
Derry	6 14 L
Greensburg-Salem	6 25 L
Yough	22 2 L
Mt. Pleasant	33 14 L
Greensburg Central Catholic	20 18 W
Laurel Highlands	28 12 W
Penn Trafford	30 14 W
Latrobe	6 15 L
Derry	19 6 W
Greensburg-Salem	13 8 W
Yough	21 0 W
Mt. Pleasant	7 0 L
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Laurel Highlands	20 6 W

At Johnstown's home turf, the Johnstown freshman defensive line snarl at Keith's offense as they prepare to romp over their competitors.

A Freestyle Of Their Own

Jason Polke grimaces as he comes up for a breath of air. This is Jason's first year swimming for J.H.S.



Tracey Niemritz holds on to the board as she practices her kicking. This will help her strengthen her leg muscles to prepare for the upcoming meet.

Gretta Goodman does a back dive at the start of a meet to get ahead of her opponent.

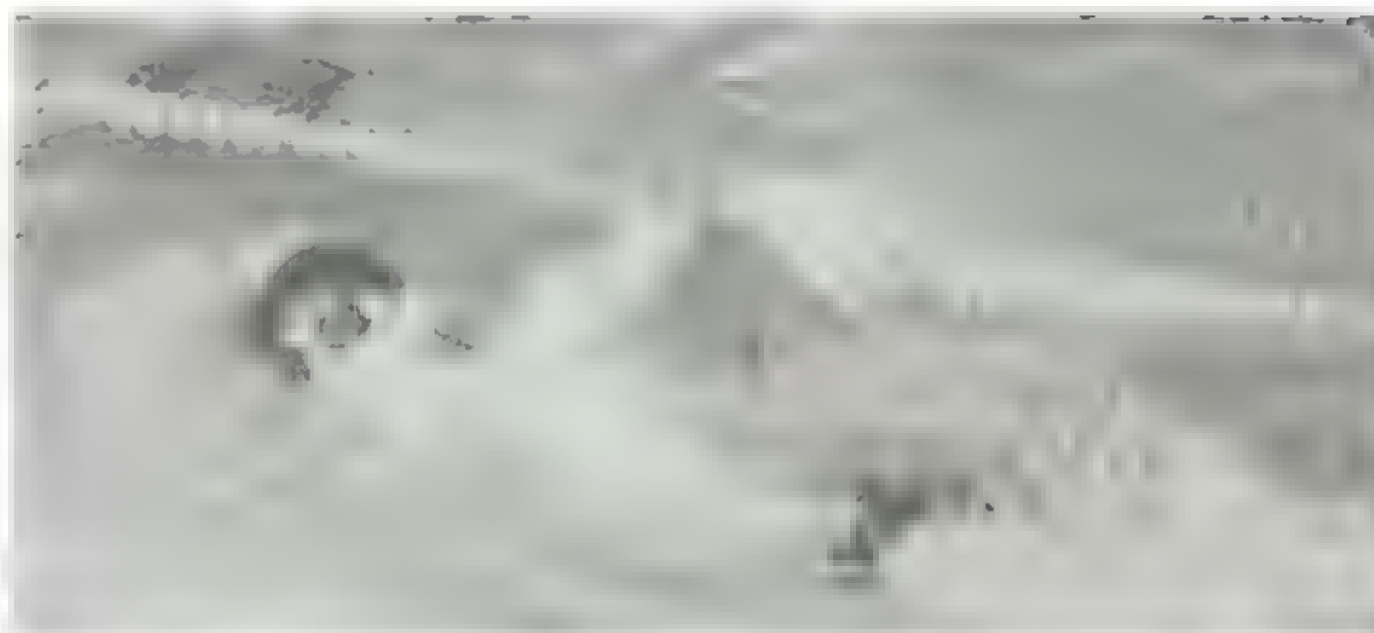
Swimming To Success

Some fine athletes have come out of Johnstown High School that have not been recognized until now. They are Gretta Goodman, Jason Polke, and Tracey Niemritz, the swim team.

Because swimming has not been supported by the school for many years, the swimmers have had to do everything on their own, from training from October through late March, to representing JHS at High School Districts.

Districts are held at Altoona High School every year and States at Penn State University. To qualify for States in the past, you must have placed either first or second in any event or have had a State qualifying time. But this season, with the number of people at States every year, only first place or a qualifying time could go.

This year was Jason's first year swimming for JHS after transferring from Bishop McCort last year. At districts, he took 7th place in the 100-yd backstroke and 5th in the 100-yd freestyle. Gretta received 7th's in both the 200-yd IM and 100-yd free, while Tracey placed 6th in the 200-yd free and 3rd



Gretta Goodman, Jason Polke, and Tracey Niemritz pose for their swim team picture. They train from October to March, using the pool at the YMCA. All three hope to do well and make it to Districts.



in the 500. Tracey qualified for States in her junior year by taking 2nd in the 200-yd free.

Tracey has plans of swimming for

York College of Pennsylvania, a division three school, after graduation, and Gretta and Jason plan to continue representing JHS for one last year.

Volleying To Victory!



Front: Onjanette Andrews, Pam Wood, Nikki Berardi, Dena Paulovich, Pam Spisak, Cris Kaufman, Claudine Sinoply, Mary Beth Kopco, Micha Kang Back: Crystal Penrose, Jennifer Walter, Tracy Myers, Christine Siebodnik, Antoinette Raich-Capt., Georgiana Raich, Danielle Wilks, Michele Steinbring-Floor Capt., Theresa Brylski, Lori Ray-Capt. Mary Jo Canini-Capt.



Danielle Wilks keeps her eye on the ball as she responds to bump the ball while teammate Toni Raich positions for back-up.

The season began on September 2nd with a loss to Bishop McCort, but the team did not quit! On September 4th, the girls met with Westmont and redeemed themselves. It gave the girls spirit to bump, set, and spike their way to romp over the competitors.

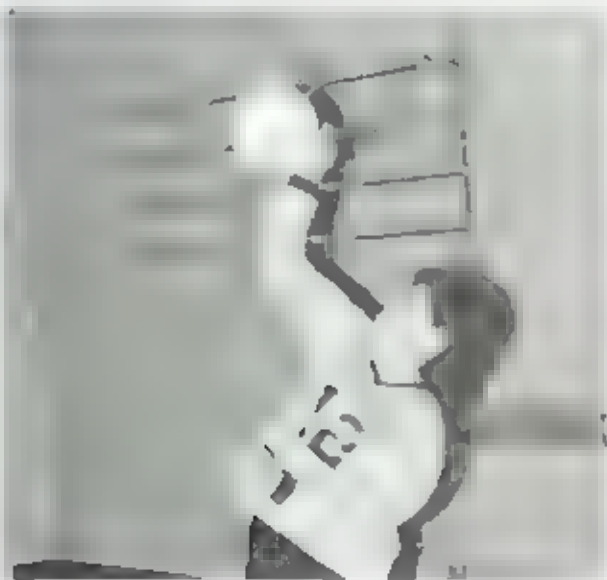
Many victories brought the Trojanettes to their final destiny: districts. The girls' success showed, and made senior night for the Trojanettes a treasured moment.

Lori Ray, spiker, is a three year letterman. Mary Jo Canini is a three year letterman. Michele Steinbring is also a three year letterman. Antoinette Raich, backrow player, is a two year letterman. Tina Siebodnik, backrow player, is a one year letterman. Danielle Wilks, middle hitter, is a one year letterman. The team continued to grow with the support and help of the substitutes. Theresa Brylski, Crystal Penrose, Jennifer Walter, and Dena Paulovich. Under the coaching of Denny Cruse, their hard work and dedication paid off. The senior members concluded, "These were the best years of our lives!"

Two of the players, Mary Jo Canini and Michele Steinbring, were selected for the Cambria County All-Star team.

Scoreboard

Bishop McCort	0-2 L
Westmont	2-0 W
Somerset	2-0 W
Windber	2-0 W
Altoona	2-0 W
Ligonier Valley	2-1 W
Richland	0-2 L
Vo-Tech	2-0 W
Indiana	3-0 W
Bishop McCort	2-0 W
Westmont	0-2 L
Somerset	2-1 W
Windber	2-1 W
Altoona	2-0 W
Ligonier Valley	2-0 W
Richland	0-2 L
Vo-Tech	2-0 W



Who
Are We?
J.H.S.

What form! Senior Mary Jo Canini winds up to make a successful float-er serve to the opponent.

How Do
We Play?
Intense!!

How Do
We Spike?
Awesome!!

Front Row: Bill Clark, George Spisak, Jamie McGinnis, Frank Ozog, Rick Layton, Doug Hudson. **Middle Row:** Harry Youchak, John Jedrzejek, Bill Mitchell, Derek Knudson, Eric Sowerborwer, Dave Miller, Don Lohr, Brian Gosnell, Matt Wincer, Mike Buday, Jerry King, Melvin Gosnell, Gary Duman, Vern Campigotto. **Top Row:** Rick Wyar, Corey Williams, Lew Wesner, Todd Mitchell, Dave Layton, Jeff Mock.



Lew Wesner skates by himself on a breakaway as the referee follows up the action.

Goalie Frank Ozog watches intensely as he waits for players to shoot on him during warm-ups.



The Puck Stops Here

Scoreboard

Greensburg Central Catholic	8-5 W
Latrobe	5-10 L
Greensburg Salem	5-5 T
Shadyside	5-2 W
Bishop McCort	4-3 W
Greensburg Salem	7-5 W
Greensburg Central Catholic	4-6 L
State College	4-8 L
Pittsburgh Central Catholic	2-5 L
State College	7-4 W
State College	7-6 W
Franklin Regional	3-7 L
Pittsburgh North Catholic	5-4 W
Westmont	2-5 L
Bishop McCort	6-2 W
Latrobe	4-7 L
Kittanning	2-0 L
Hampton	5-9 L
North Hills	4-2 W
North Allegheny	2-3 L
Franklin Regional	6-5 W
Shaler	5-6 L
Westmont	3-10 L



During the Westmont game at the War Memorial, Rick Layton lets some steam off as he smashes his opponent into the boards.

The '87 hockey team had their hands full this year trying to find the right winning combination after losing eight seniors from last years' squad including two goalies.

They played much better than many people had expected. The team feels they fared well due to the guidance of head coach Vern Campigotto, and assistant, Bill Mitchell. The fan support also contributed in getting the team fired up.

The team got off to a fast start, but lost nine out of their last thirteen to end up with their final record. Their season was highlighted with two victories over State College, at Penn State.

The team was led throughout the year by its first line which consisted of Brian Gosnell on right wing, Lew Wesner at center, and Todd Mitchell on left wing. These three players scored over 83% of the team's goals.



Brian Gosnell takes it easy as he awaits the action to resume following an off side call.



Rick Wagar puts his head down as he prepares to make a slap shot against Westmont.

Running It To The Top

Dunk-It, Kua-Plunk It

The JV Basketball Team, consisting of sophomores and juniors, had an outstanding season this year. Their record of 19 wins and 3 losses proved the athletic skills and ability of these young men. They showed a lot of real potential for an even better varsity team next year.

This year's winter sports were outlined by the performance of the boys' varsity basketball team. The team celebrated with a fantastic season of 20 wins and 6 losses. This was a great achievement for coaches Paul Litwalk, Al Grandnetti and all the players.

The Trojans were led by senior Steve Harris who played consistently throughout the year. Other team leaders were juniors Brian Hill, James Matthews, and Reggie Murray. The



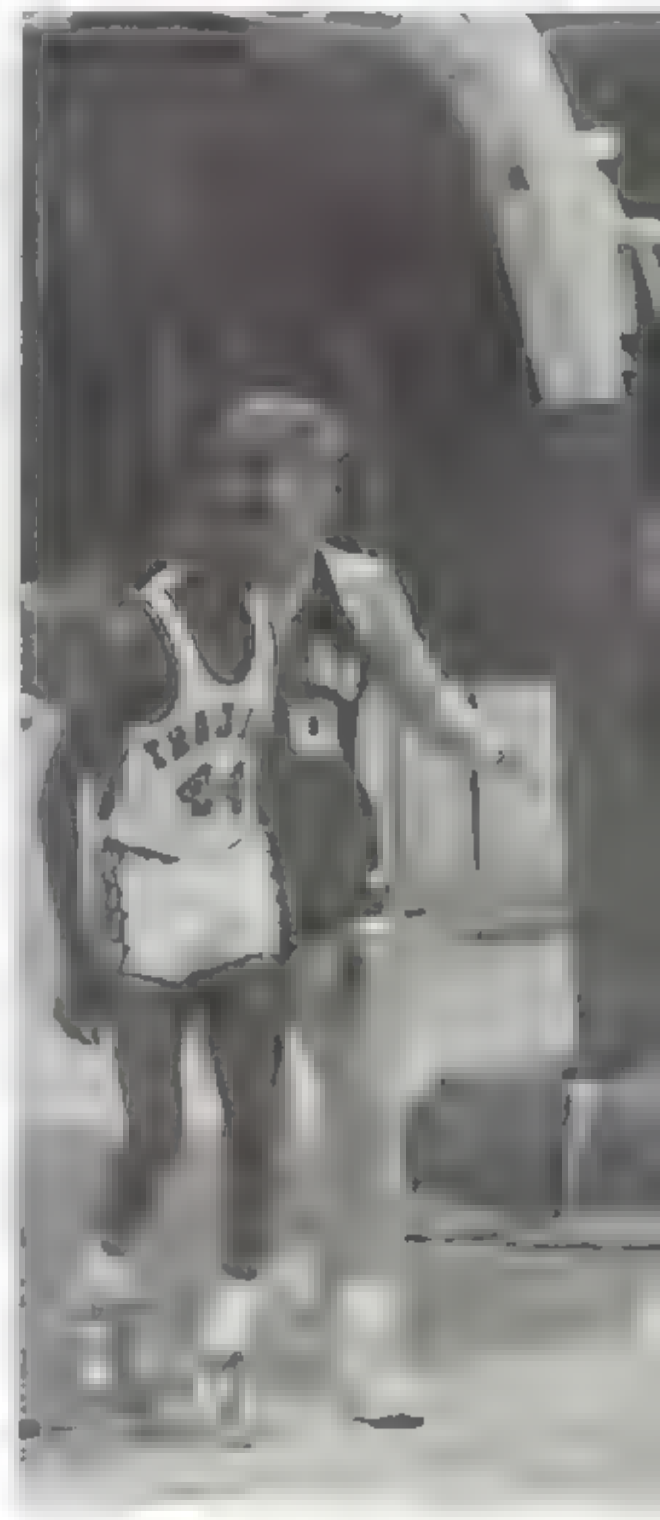
Carl Johnson searches for the ball and the action during the game against the Tigers at the War Memorial.

only starting sophomore, who also was a contributor to the team was Danny Shipman.

The scheduled basketball season ended with a birth to the District 6 Playoffs and to the State Playoffs.



Reggie Murray, Mark Whitfield, David Hohman, Charles Stephens, Randy Jones, Steve Harris, Carl Johnson, Brian Hill, Jeff Callihan, Jay Henry, Jeff Karoly, Dan Shipman, James Matthews, Dave Thomas, and Edwin Mikesic.





Brian Hill gives it his all while fighting for the ball during a jump shot.



Doug Goff makes a wild attempt at shooting the ball while his opponents and fellow teammates look on.



Scoreboard	
Carrick	68-49 W
Yough	60-38 W
Laurel Highlands	70-62 W
Peabody	52-51 W
Conemaugh Valley	61-45 W
Punxsutawney	66-52 W
Conastoga	83-47 L
Bethe	52-42 W
Alderdice	62-50 L
State College	59-57 W
Bishop Guilfoyle	60-57 W
Altoona	71-51 L
Bishop McCort	65-48 W
Holidaysburg	51-44 W
State College	63-54 W
Bishop Guilfoyle	64-55 W
Duquense	69-66 W
Erie Prep	50-46 W
Altoona	62-50 L
Bishop McCort	67-57 W
Kisk.	62-58 L
Holidaysburg	52-53 W
Erie McDowell	58-55 W

Dave Thomas dribbles past his opponents as he heads down court for his basket.

Nancy Krls, Mary Jo Canini, Tammy Bur-
gan, Chris Becker, Tara Morris, Heather
Clites, Katina Jordina, Tammy Cernak, Mi-
chele Steinbring, Barbara Cvrkel, Melissa
Samette, Monica Hall, and Tammy Galt



Theresa Antal makes a terrific jump
shot without an opponent in sight dur-
ing the J.V. game at the War
Memorial.

It looks as though Mary Jo
Canini puts a little ballet into
the game of basketball.



Shaky Season For Trojanettes

Scoreboard

Vo-Tech	51-22 W
Conemaugh Township	37-29 L
Westmont	60-59 W
Conemaugh Valley	52-29 L
Westmont	46-37 W
Rockwood	39-37 L
Ferndale	53-47 L

Ferndale	70-46 L
Altoona	71-34 L
Bishop McCort	52-40 L
Conemaugh Valley	61-49 L
Holidaysburg	74-32 L
Bishop Guilfoyle	87-23 L
Altoona	76-30 L
Bishop McCort	61-45 L
Holidaysburg	66-39 L
State College	50-28 L
Turkeyfoot	62-39 W
Rockwood	63-45 L
State College	70-39 L
Bishop Guilfoyle	74-47 L
Turkeyfoot	86-39 W



Tammy Gall approaches the basket as her opponents stand in awe during the game against the Richland Rams.

Hoopin' It

The Lady Trojans, although 7-17 this year, dribbled their way to an exciting season, highlighted by two tournaments. The girls' first game, the Ferndale Tournament, handed the Lady Trojans a 37-28 loss to Conemaugh Township for second place. Their second tournament, Steel City, proved the girls' ability and talent when they romped over Windber

71-36

The girls are in the toughest league in the state, which includes Altoona, top ranked nationally, McCort, double A-State Champs, and other top state teams such as State College, Bishop Guilfoyle, and Holidaysburg. The team is hoping to change to a new conference for next year in which they will play more local ball clubs. The girls had an awesome takeover at the War Memorial over Turkeyfoot, 85-37, to end their season.



Barb Cvrkel looks surprised as an opponent attempts to block her shot.

Tammy Burgan is all boxed-up not knowing which way to turn.

They're A Hit

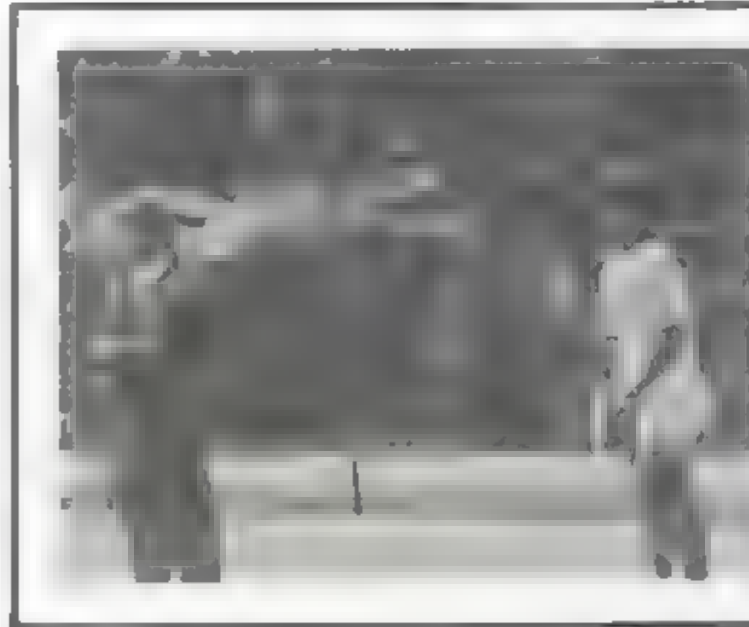
Scoreboard

Bishop McCort 6-1 W
Somerset 5-2 W
Hollidaysburg 4-3 L
Bishop McCort 4-0 W
Westmont 7-0 W
Somerset 5-0 W
Bedford 6-1 L
Westmont 5-2 W
Altoona 6-1 L
Bedford 4-3 W

Success

In the Southern Six Tennis League, the boy's tennis team tied for first place with Bedford with a record of 7-1. Other teams competing in the league are Somerset, Bishop McCort, and Westmont. Our teams also played Hollidaysburg and Altoona. In the championship match, the Trojans lost to Bedford four games to three.

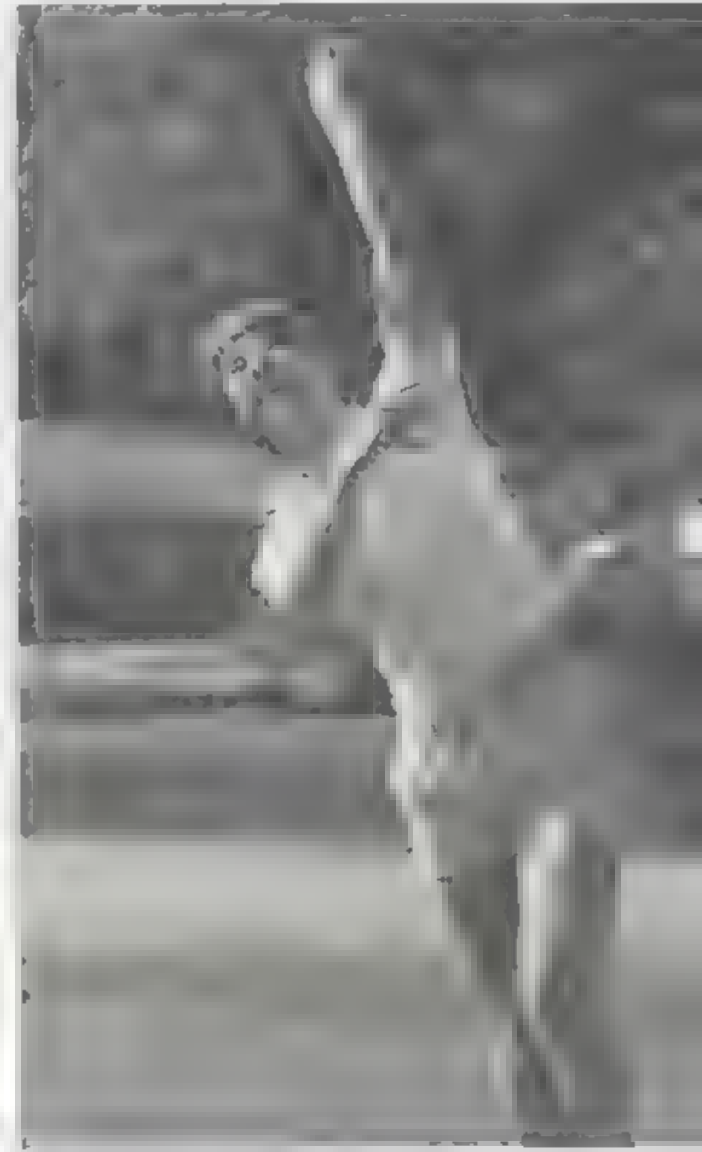
Senior team member Tom Petrore and junior Phil Harris each advanced to the final eight at the District Six Singles at Altoona (May 1-2), but both were defeated. In the District Six Doubles at Altoona (May 8-9), senior Paul Murphy and sophomore Eugene Lee lost in the first round. Harris and Petrore finished third in the district and earned bronze metals. The team finished the season with an overall record of 7-3.



Paul Murphy and Eugene Lee wait patiently for the ball to come their way.



Brad Barron, a senior member, looks a little confused about who his opponent is.



Dave Zajdel looks quite happy at the way he hit the ball.

First row-Phil Harris, Tom Petrore, Paul Murphy. Second row-Eugene Lee, Brad Barron, Dave Zajdel, Coach Joe Romanis.



The Ball Is In Their Court!



Kneeling Left to Right: Missy Miljenovich, Nancy Pfuhl Standing Left to Right: Jen Solecki, Missy Thomas, Tammy Horner, Amy Shearer, Chris Smith, Coach Joe Ramirez

Scoreboard

Bishop McCort	6-1 W
Forest Hills	4-3 W
Somerset	2-5 L
Bedford	1-6 L
Westmont	1-6 L
Bishop McCort	6-1 W
Forest Hills	2-5 L
Somerset	2-5 L
Bedford	5-2 W
Westmont	2-5 L
Altoona	0-4 L



Missy Thomas' eyes are filled with enthusiasm as she returns the ball with a double backhand smash.

Above: Nancy Pfuhl swings blindly as she returns the ball at practice. Nancy and her doubles partner are practicing for districts. **Above Right:** Missy Miljenovich shows precision form as she is about to use her smashing forehand to return the ball.

Swinging Into Action

Most people do not understand the hard work it takes to become a good tennis player, but the Lady Trojans do. At the beginning of the sum-

mer, the girls practiced from morning until early afternoon—every day. Sunburn, sweat, and sore muscles did not stop their determination. Repetition of strokes and drills became tedious, but an understanding of what it meant pushed the girls.

Five freshman have joined the ranks of this year's team: Missy Thomas, Meg Ryan, Jen Solecki, Chris Smith, and Amy Shearer. Hard work throughout the year has improved the beginners' techniques and coordination greatly.

Four veterans from the squad

added the experience the team needed. Missy Miljenovich and Nancy Pfuhl, both 4 year lettermen, and Barb Cvrkel and Tammy Horner, 3 year lettermen, have helped the team.

The season began with the Lady Trojans crushing Bishop McCort; all the starters easily won their matches. The season ended with a heartbreaking loss to Westmont, but districts boomed ahead. Missy and Nancy teamed together for the competition. They were disappointed in their quest for the District 6 title. They lost to Lock Haven, the eventual champions. Although the season has ended, the girls will go on to practice for next year.

Flying High

James Matthews rounds the corner in front of all his opponents.



Jeff Jastrzab gives it all he has to get the javelin air-born.

It takes all the weight and muscle Ryan Jones has to get the discus in the air.



Team Effort Works For Them

Scoreboard

Yough win
Somerset loss
Altoona loss
Punxsutawney loss
Hollidaysburg loss
Bishop McCort win
Latrobe loss

The Trojans Boys Track Team had a very tough '86-87 season. The strenuous schedule included other schools such as Somerset, Altoona, Punxy, Hollidaysburg, Latrobe, McCort and Yough. Some outstanding senior team

members were Ryan Jones, who threw all weight events; Sean Andrews who ran distance; and Marty Benjamin, who was a sprinter. Other seniors on the team were John Deardorff, who threw discus; Persy Bullock, who ran hurdles; and Darren Hill, who threw the javelin.

The junior team members have a lot of input. Chris Bralier threw the shotput while James Mathews ran sprints. Chris Neuman threw the javelin while Leroy Gunby did the low jump. Also Chucky

Wyatt, a sophomore, showed a lot of potential for his remaining years.

The team's two best events were jumps and sprints. The 400 meter relay team, consisting of Leroy Gunby, Marty Benjamin, James Matthews, and Chucky Wyatt, did outstandingly good work. Their speed was a great help to the team. In the jumping business were Chucky Wyatt and Leroy Gunby. Leroy low jumped and Chucky triple jumped. Their speed and jumping ability contributed to the team effort.



Marty Benjamin is just a "neck's length" away from his opponent as they race towards the finish line.



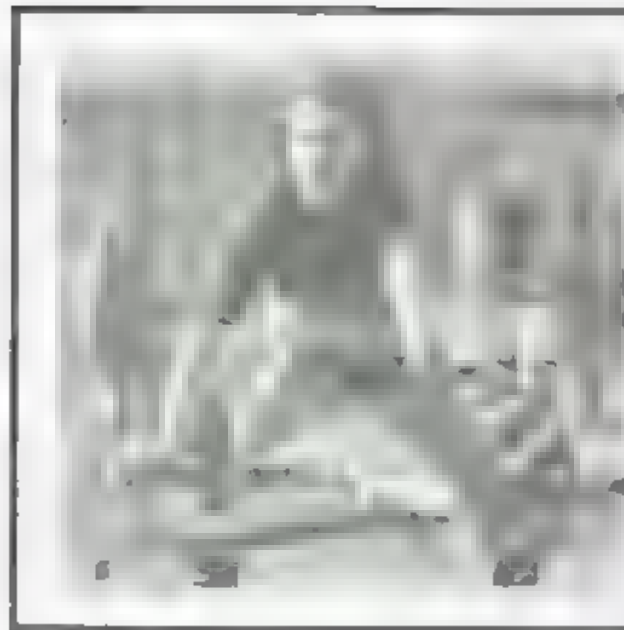
Mark Borstnar bites his lip to help him concentrate on his event.



Paul Szewczyk strides down the last leg of the race. He seems to be all alone.

Hurdling High Above The

A Rewarding Season



Kim Way flies high over the hurdles with her opponent close behind.

The girls varsity track team finished their 1987 season with an outstanding winning effort. Their record of 10 wins and 2 losses put them in 3rd place overall and proved their efforts. Along with returning senior lettermen, the underclassmen proved to be very successful.

Along with the running events, the team members did well in the hurdles, the high jump and throwing events. Karen Bunn stood out this year as a long distance runner, also Danielle Wilks, who stood out in short distance running and other events. Both Karen Bunn and Danielle Wilks

will represent Johnstown High in districts this year.

With the talented underclassmen such as Tara Morris and Melissa Barnett returning for next year, the Girls Track Team can have another rewarding season.



Tara Morris lets loose her javelin which looks like it's a good start.



Rest . . . Brings Success



Debbie Sax "struts her stuff" as she takes the lead in her event.



Danielle Wilks glides over the bar on the high jump.



Scoreboard

Westmont win
Portage win
Northern Cambria win
Penn Cambria win
Bishop McCort win
Forest Hills win
Bishop Carrai win
Johnstown Vo-Tech win
Holidaysburg loss
Cambria Heights loss
Bedford win
Central Cambria win
Somerset loss

Melissa Barnett holds her head up high as she breaks the ribbon for the win.

Hitting It Hard

A Tough Time

The '87 baseball team has a lot to prove this season. Their goal was to defend their Tri-County League Championship which they captured last season by defeating Central Cambria. Five senior letterman from last year's squad led the team on their conquest.

Unfortunately, due to the fact of bad weather, the team did not have many opportunities to practice. Due to the lack of practice, the team got out of the gate very slowly, winning only three out of their first five games.

Considering the factors working against them, the team worked well together, had a positive attitude, and that was what made the season work

Jerry Upkyke makes the tag for an out while the opponent tries his best to outsmart our team.

Scoreboard

Richland 9-7 L
Windber 15-5 W
Somerset 11-1 L
Westmont 7-6 W
Bishop McCort 7-6 W
Windber 5-3 W
Westmont 5-4 L
Richland 4-0 W
Forest Hills 9-7 W
Vo-Tech 11-7 W
Vo-Tech 7-5 W

Jeff Goff glides over the plate with ease without an opponent in site.

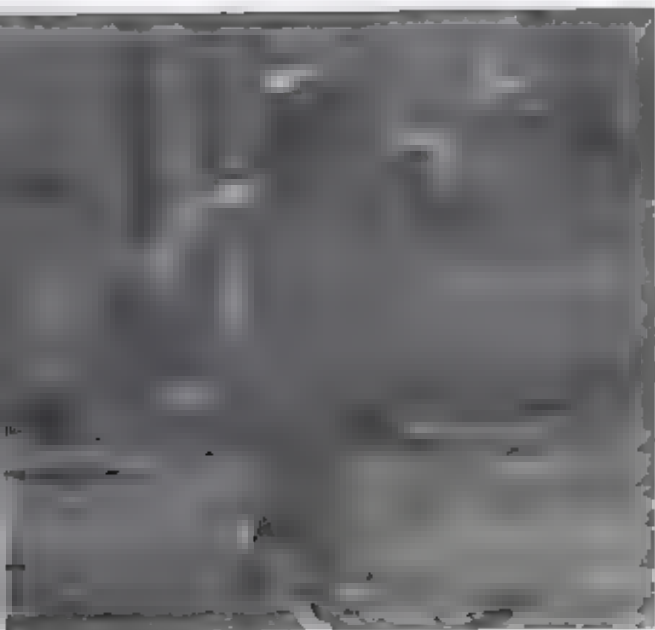
Max Homway smashes the ball into right field as his teammates cheer him on.



Showing off his pitching talent Jeff Sukenik is hoping to get a strike.



A Softer Side To The Game



The 1986-1987 Lady Trojan Softball team has rolled in the season with 6 wins and 5 losses. The team has made many late comebacks their trademark. The Lady Trojans could always be counted on to come back. Outstanding senior starters include Mary Jo Canini, playing shortstop; Vicki Reinger, playing third base; Tammy Burgan doing the catching; and Dawn Paulovich in centerfield. Returning junior

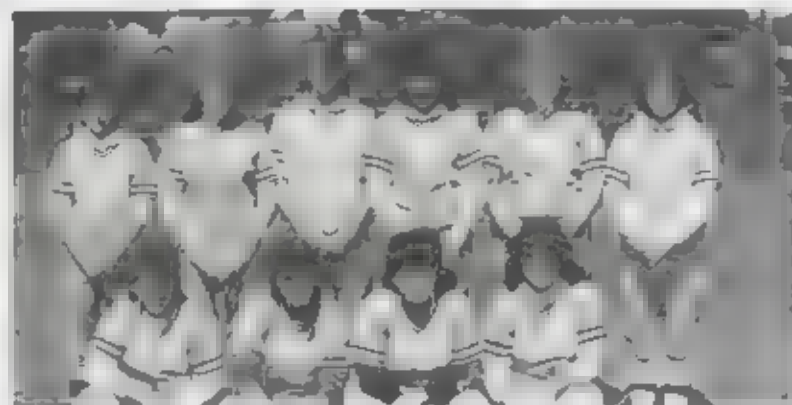
Dawn Paulovich heads for first base after giving the ball a good whack.

starters are Chris Becker, Barb Dipko, and Becky Fabina. One sophomore, Michelle Urbassik, and one freshman, Laurie Maser, will also be returning starters. The pitching staff consists of Mary Jo Canini, Heather Shoup, Chris Becker and Laurie Maser. The Lady Trojans also made it to the District playoffs

Heather Shoup gets ready to slam the ball out of the field.



No, this isn't ballet practice, this is Chris Becker pitching the softball.



**First row-Lori Maser, Tammy Burgan, Mary Jo Canini, Dawn Paulovich
Second row-Heather Shoup, Chris Becker, Tammy Cernak, Barb Dipko, Jennifer Mikesell, Becky Fabina.**

Scoreboard

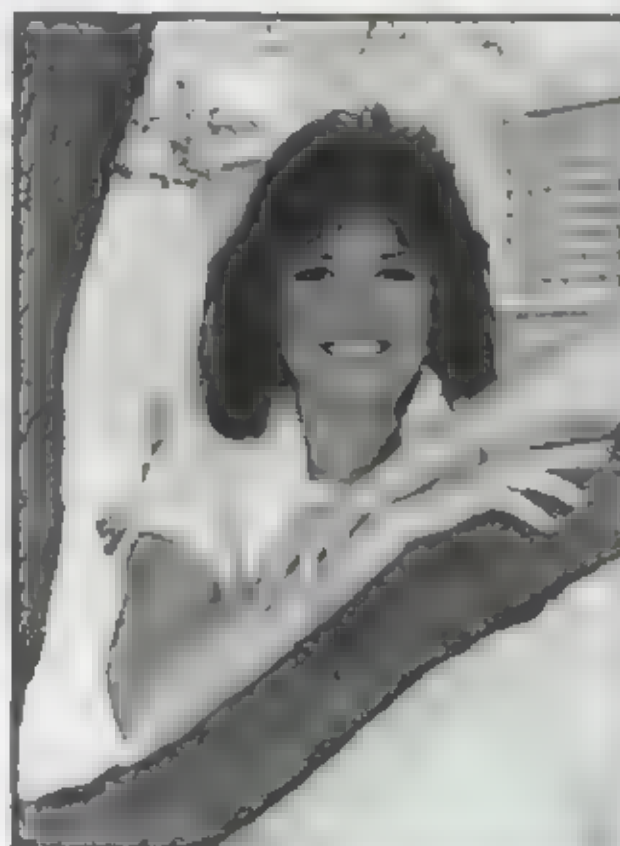
Somerset 12-11 W
Conemaugh Valley 15-1 L
Westmont 11-10 L
Richland 15-5 L
Cambria Heights 23-19 L
Ligonier Valley 6-4 W
Northern Cambria 20-9 W
Ferndale 13-12 W
Central Cambria 14-3 L
Blacklick Valley 24-14 W
Windber 21-20 W

Best In The Field

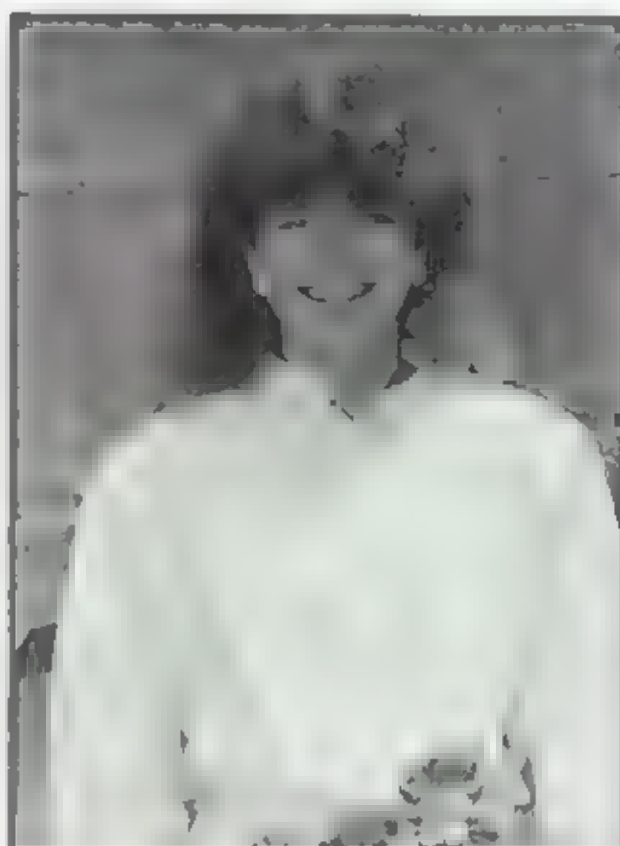


On June 14, 1960, John Kamnikar and Janet Pentrack were traveling on a Johnstown road when a tragic accident took place. John crashed head on with another vehicle and both youngsters were killed. The accident took place two months prior to the start of John's senior year in high school. He was the quarterback for the Trojan football team and was ranked in the top ten of his class.

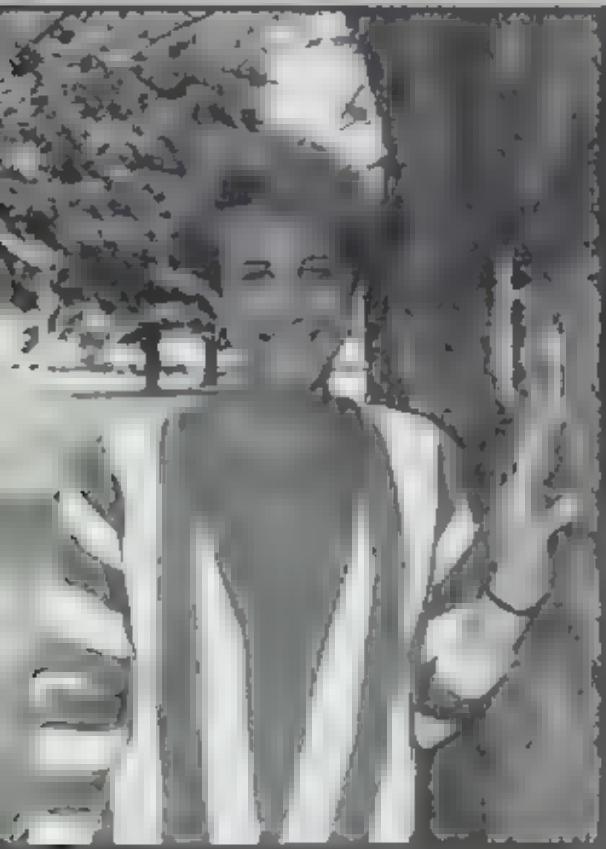
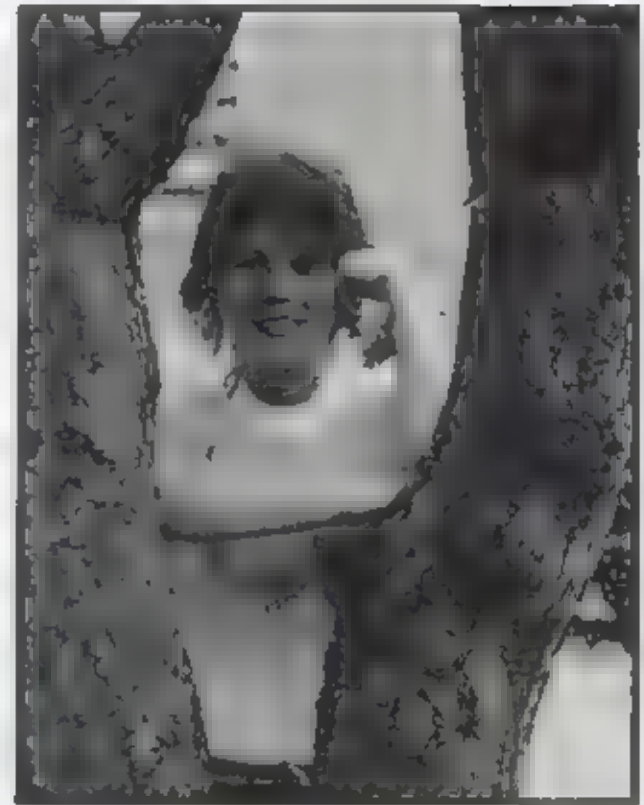
The John Kamnikar Award is the highest athletic honor that a student can receive. The recipient of this year's award was John Rok. John was a valuable asset in football. He was also a member of Student Council, Interact, and National Honor Society. He is the valedictorian of the class of 1987. (John Rok, Coach Jerry Davich)



Jeff Goff was chosen for football. Jeff excelled in the classroom as well as on the field. Nancy Pfuhl was this year's tennis star, who also showed leadership throughout the year. Ryan Jones jumped his way to the top in boys' track. Danielle Wilks was chosen for girls' track, who was also very active in school activities. Todd Mitchell was chosen for hockey and baseball. He showed great athletic ability this year.



A Cut Above The Rest



Mary Jo Canini was chosen for volleyball, she has proven her athletic ability throughout the years. Tom Petrore was chosen for boys tennis maybe some day he'll play at Wimbledon. Vickie Reininger was chosen for softball, she also excelled in the classroom as well as on the field. Tracey Niemrtz was chosen for swimming, she helped to get the swimming team recognized this year. Steve Harris was chosen for boys basketball, he showed great talent on the court. Nancy Kris was chosen for girls basketball, she showed the boys that girls can play basketball also.

'87 Athletes

The '87 Hall of Fame consists of the seniors who stood out the most over the years in their respective sports. This award is given annually to the seniors who have showed leadership, dedication, and the upmost loyalty to their sport.

In the past years the sports editor choose the athlete. This year the *Spectator* tried something new by letting the coaches choose the athlete. We believe this is fair since it is the coaches that are with our athletes day in and day out, watching who is giving it their all.





The German club with its advisor, Miss Prohaska, has a regular meeting to discuss the up-coming events.

At the Richland Mall, the Interact helped the Heart Association with their yearly Jump-A-Thon. John Starczek, Doug Michaels, Dave Zajdel, and Jeff Jastrzab collect donations from on-lookers while someone is busy jumping rope.

Some members of the Ski club are Doug McClain, Danielle Lambert, and three others whose faces are covered to keep warm. At this one time all are about to go down the slope for a quick run, and just maybe go into the Blue Knob lodge for a hot cup of cocoa.

Jennifer Walter helps a girl make her button during lunch. Want to bet Tom McMillen and Brenda Baltzer will buy one soon?



Opposite page. Downtown, the Salvation Army has a booth where they collect money for the needy. Here, Scott Shuman, Lew Wesner and Chris Newman, who are members of the Key Club, wait and watch as people go by and donate money. One such person is Samantha Spisak.



Not Always Easy

Sure, all students have to work hard to get good grades, but, in Johnstown High, the students have a lot of fun doing it. We're talking about the clubs!

Clubs all have different fund raisers such as candy sales; dances, calendar sales; raffles, car washes, and the list goes on

This fun is hard work but worthwhile. Everything that's done by a club has to be approved by the Board of Directors, and that's not easy

The Ski Club is a good example! Under the direction of Mr. Streitein, this club is the largest of all. It was dissolved two years ago by the board. Mr. Streitein pulled teeth to get this super club back on its feet and succeed! They've had several trips to Blue Knob and have sold calendars to raise money.

Other clubs have had difficulty starting out. Interact and Key Club are two. Neither could find advisors. Without the help of Miss Gollardi and Dennis Krause there wouldn't be Interact and Key Club. Both of these clubs helped the Red

Cross with Blood Donor Day at the school. Interact has also helped the Salvation Army by handing out Christmas gifts to the needy. The Key Club was involved with the ringing of the bells to collect money for the Salvation Army

The Spanish, German, and French Clubs each sponsored dances and volleyball games to help raise money for a trip or banquet at the end of the year

Many of our clubs have been eliminated because of adults who didn't have the time to become advisors, this fact is sad but true. Thanks to their advisors, each of these clubs can go on. The students just hope they can continue to keep these clubs as the years go on



Other Fun



The magazine sale is the largest and most successful fund raiser of the year. Every senior is asked to participate and prizes were awarded for the top sellers. The homeroom with the highest total each day was allowed to escort Bon Bon, the jungle beast, through the halls. At Christmas, students could buy candy canes and send messages to their friends. The club also handled the Valentine's Day carnation sale.

Senior Class Activities members are selected by their homeroom. Each homeroom votes on two members to represent the senior class. These members work to defray the many expenses that arise during the senior year.

One of these many expenses is the prom. Money is raised to rent and decorate the Ramada Inn of Somerset and purchase the prom glasses. Graduation caps and gowns are an expense handled by the club along with the graduation announcements.

In April, the senior class held a luau for all members of the senior class. The cafeteria was decorated Hawaiian style for the dinner that was held. Following the dinner a hypnotist entertained the Class of 1987, and the evening ended with a dance in the auditorium.



Many people enjoyed the dinner and dance, sponsored by Senior Activities for seniors only.

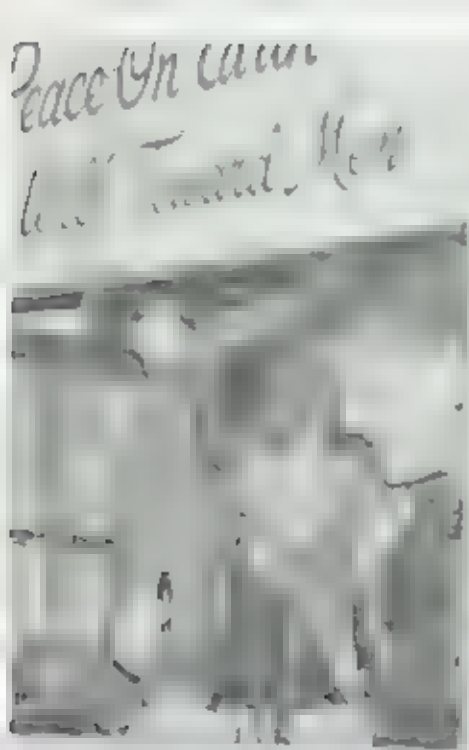
Rel looks at Val mesmerized and babbles, "Ga-Ga Ba dumma dumma, Hey," as she realizes how many days of school are left.

Lisa Rose and Camea Haselrig sit at a meeting and try with all their will to act like they are truly interested.

Tina King, Dave Connors, Debbie Giesel, Larry Gawel and Danielle Pellow sit on stage while the hypnotist tries to hypnotize them.



Fun, Fun, Fund



Shining Thru A Profitable Year

The Junior Activities Club had a very beneficial year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Farrar the group participated in many successful fundraisers and exciting activities.

The officers of the junior class and also junior activities were Pat Stewart-President, Chris Braker Vice President, Barb Cyrkel Secretary, and Chris Neuman Treasurer. Representatives were chosen from each homeroom early in September, and under the leadership of the officers participated in many events.

In October the representatives took part in an outstanding jewelry sale in which they surpassed their goals, and earned \$1,800. The money earned will be used to finance their senior year and all the activities involved with it.

This year's junior class representatives were the backbone of the junior class. They represented the 11th grade of JHS with pride, showing a wonderful display of school spirit in all they did.

Chris Neumann, better known as Orca, and Lew Wesner are amazed at the sound of the bell.

Bridget Albert is annoyed by the ugly floor monster.

Don't worry, even though Brian Malec looks like he's asleep he's not. Actually he has a huge Red Cross needle in his arm.

After the National Honor Society Induction, Pat Stewart thinks to himself, "Look at these fools! I can't wait to get this tie off!"



Picture Perfect

Caring Out Their Future

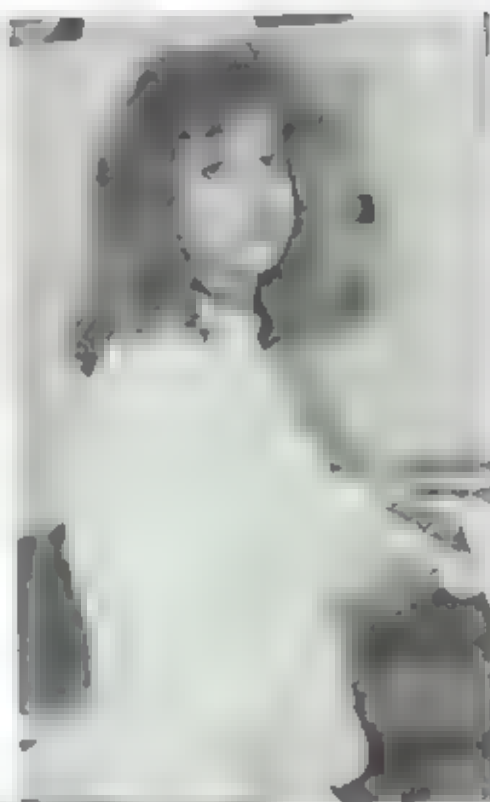
The Art Club is filled with a variety of young, talented students who show off their talents throughout the school year. Some of these students are in advanced art or advanced crafts. Some are just beginning in the arts and crafts field.

Some of the outstanding students who are in art club have the privilege of having their creations displayed and judged at local art shows.

The Art Club started the year off with a poster sale in November and candy stick sale in January. In May, the Art Club took a field trip to Falling Water which is located in Mill Run, Pennsylvania. Here the students observed the fascinating work of Frank Lloyd Wright and the house he designed in 1936.

Denise Getsy looks lifelessly at the camera and says, "Hey, guys, I'm doing the best I can."

Rob Sipe does his best at imitating Pee-Wee Herman.



For the musical, *The King and I*, Geri Maurer along with many others helped with painting the props and backstage crew.

"Ooo . . . I wonder what kind of bug that is crawling up Shawn Oris' leg," is the look on Barb Rummet's face.



Supporting The Frame

They Know Their Trade

Many people think that BT & M is just a class, but it is a club. Even though the club does not differ from the shop much, they do have activities that they participate in throughout the year.

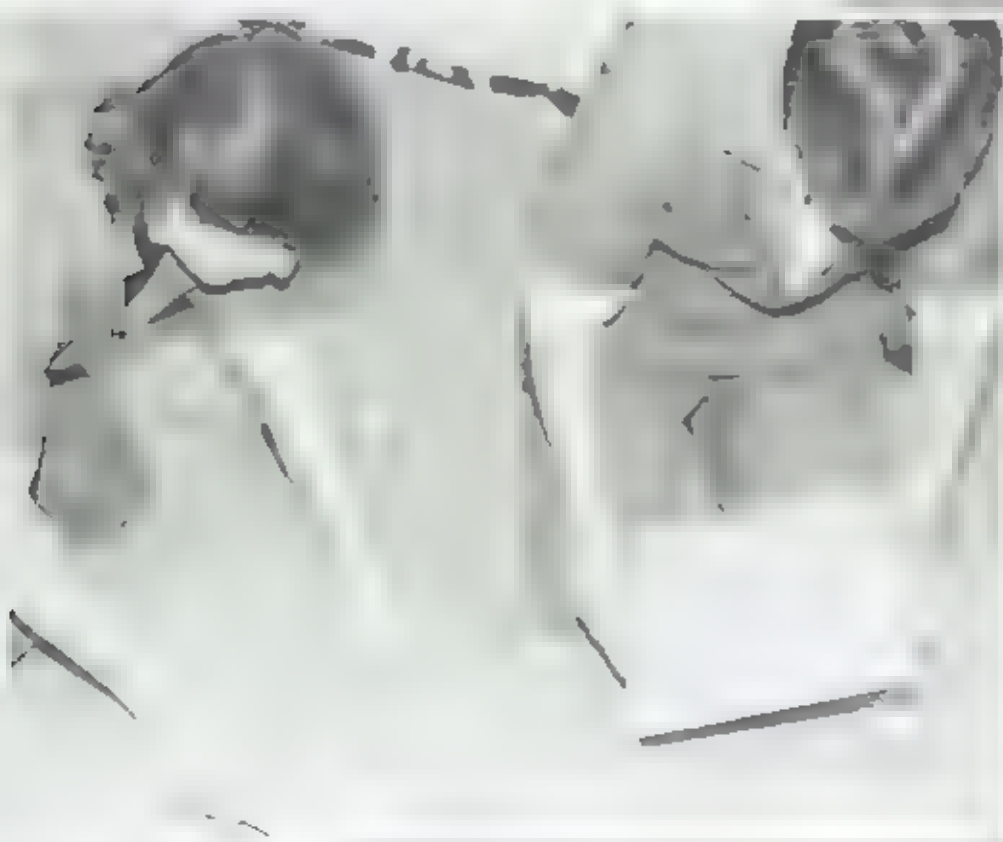
All club members are required to pay five dollar dues. During the year the club decided on the styles

for jackets and T-shirts which every member received. With the money that was collected from the dues, the club took its annual trip to Hershey Park on May 21st.

The BT & M Club also opened up their hearts this year by donating money to needy families. Hospitals in the area received rocking horses made by the members.



Darren Masoryak and Mike Ressler are testing out their new machine. They seem amazed.



Matt Walzgo and Dave Eckenrod show off the pretty floor tile as they lay the floor in Miss Golardi's room.



Gary Duman "cuts up" the wood on this big piece of machinery.

The Language Of Love

Hey, Cammie, you better turn around and pay attention instead of cheezin' for the

Boa Jourd

Parlez-vous francais? Well, the students in the French Club do this frequently. The club consists of just under one hundred members who range from French classes one to four. During class and meetings, the adviser, Mrs. Tanchik, makes it a real challenge for the students. She talks to them in French, sometimes puzzling those who listen. This adds incentive making the students try harder to understand her.

This year the club participated in an art contest in the cafeteria against the Spanish and German Clubs. The French Club won the contest, receiving an unexpected donation from the cafeteria staff. The club also raised 4,000 dollars selling candy bars, pizzas, and subs, and went on a Busch Gardens trip in May.

Doug Micheal brownies up to the French Club adviser, Mrs. Tanchik, during a meeting in the cafeteria.

Everyone seems to be relaxing after an intense meeting spoken in French.





German Club members at the banquet enjoyed the result of endless candy sales.

Die Ente Ist Tot!" For years these words echoed down the halls of Johnstown High, their meaning only known to a select few. Who were those few? They were members of the German Club. After no German Club was formed for the 1985-86 school year, it was feared that the high school's fine German Club tradition would be lost, but the students enrolled in the German Classes were not

about to let this happen. These students took action and formed "Der Deutsche Klub," a club open to any student who is in a German class and has a special interest in the German language and culture of German-speaking nations.

The German Club is one of a few clubs where something can actually be learned. During many of our biweekly meetings we saw films and listened to records which helped us gain some knowledge of similarities and differences between German and American cultures. Many club members also got a more personal look at the ways of the German people by way of a pen-pal program. With money "inherited" from the previous German club, we intended to travel to the Lancaster area to learn more of our state's own German heritage. As plans often do, though, our plans for the trip went astray. The club decided instead to use the money for a banquet at La Boardwalk Ristorante and to order T-shirts for club members. Even with the cancelled trip, it was a fine year for the newly formed German Club

Die Ente Wird Immer Tot Sein!



Melissa Jakab and Michelle Hockey seem to be enjoying the German Club banquet.

Greg Kekiak discussing club business with advisor, Miss Prohaska. (Arm belongs to Doug Hayes.)

La Boardwalk Ristorante proved to be the perfect place for David Kinsey to impress club members with his incredible door opening skills.



Ole

"Enorme" Success

The Spanish Club this past year was an "enorme" success. It was composed of proud members ranging from tenth to twelfth grade. The members were all in Spanish two, three, or four classes.

The Spanish club began the year with a candy sale. Reeses peanut butter cups were sold for fifty cents a piece and over 2,000 of them were sold. Very few students at school can say they made it through the sale without eating a peanut butter cup! Perhaps the high point of the year was the infamous volleyball game between Spanish and French club. It happened on the day before Christmas vacation and hundreds of students piled into the gymnasium to see the game. It was all very exciting, and, of

Greg Gardill doesn't look so thrilled to be wearing a sombrero, but Kathy Panasi and Brian Malec are ecstatic.

course, the Spanish club won! At the end of the year, the Spanish Club also went on a very enjoyable trip to Kennywood.



Troy Owens is busy at work painting a senior and seniorita mural for the Spanish room.

During homeroom Spanish Club members Jim Miller, Pam Wood, and Shelleen Smouse can always be seen gabbing with Mrs. Farra, the Spanish Club adviser.





Judy Wyandt expresses her surprise at the latest gossip. Either that, or her steak has just moved.

Cathy Malzl admires the flowers after the National Honor Society Induction ceremony.



What Is An Usher?

Many people do not understand what an usher does. An usher is an important person who will take his time to make things run smoothly. This year the ushers did just that. The people in this club, with the help of Miss Keller, did an outstanding job with all of the events held this year.

Ushers were needed at open house in the fall, the musical in April; baccalaureate and graduation; and the awards assemblies. Also, like every year, the ushers club collected money for UNICEF.

With the money the ushers raised by selling Tom Watt items, they rewarded themselves with a banquet in March, and a trip to Hershey Park in May.

*Walk
This
Way*



Jennifer Mack, president, presents Miss Keller with flowers at the annual banquet held at Hoss's.

Toni Collier looks like she can't keep her eyes open. Maybe she would rather be watching "Wheel of Fortune."



Screaming Their Hearts Out

School's Sport

Showing pride in our school is the Pep Club's main objective. This club is made up of students who enjoy attending sporting events and cheering the team on to victory.

During the course of the year, the Pep Club has accompanied the football team to away games, giving them much encouragement. The members also helped to support the cheerleaders at the War Memorial's annual Cheerleading Contest.

This year, for the first time, males were allowed to participate and become members of the JHS Pep Club.

The adviser is JHS alumni, Sue Miller. The club president is Tammy Horner and the vice president is Heather Clites.



Theresa Brylski shows off her school spirit by wearing her Trojan jacket. She also shows us her 'dumb' look.

Tammy Horner, the president of the Pep Club is very active within the school.



Tracy Palmore cries her eyes out because she has to sit in class instead of cheering at a baseball game.

*Here's
To Your
Health!*

Leanna Chapple shows one of the many duties she will have as a nurse in her future profession.

A Step In The Right Direction

Para-medical Careers Club is for those students contemplating a career in the medical field, and also those who just have an interest in medicine. This year Dr. Patterson, a specialist in preventive medicine, came to speak with the students about his profession.

The main goal of the club is to reward a scholarship to the most promising senior member. This scholarship is determined by the student's scholastic standing, financial need, and service to the club.

Throughout the year, the club has sold novelty candy as fund raisers for the field trip that is planned for the end of the year.



John Straczek tries to decide which homework to do tonight.

Pam Jeffreys, a senior member of the club, is amused at what she sees in her notebook.





At the jump-a-thon, Shawn Sivi struts his stuff at the Richland Mall to make this drive a success. This was one of the many activities sponsored by the Interact Club.



Eric Hollen and Kerry Baxter, two of the many volunteers, prepare the blood bags to be used to store the blood.

Interactions

The Interact Club had the reputation of being one of the most active, largest, and highly respected clubs in the school. This year is certainly no exception. Even though the club is not nearly as large as last year, it has sponsored many worthwhile activities.

During Christmas, members gave their time to help the unfortunate children of our area. In co-operation with the Salvation Army, they distributed toys to the children who may otherwise not receive any.

In January, the club held its annual jump-a-thon to raise money for the Heart Association. Members recruited sponsors for their five minutes of jumping. The success of this years' jump-a-thon can be seen by the amount of \$400 that was raised.

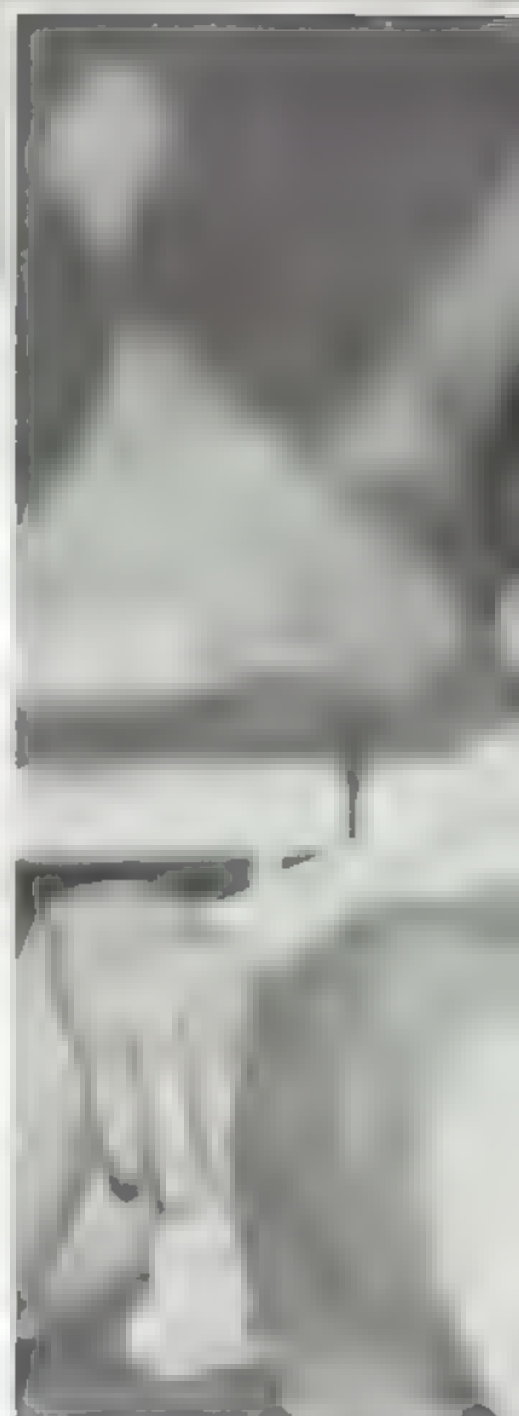
Another club activity was Carrers Day, sponsored by the Rotary Club. Sophmores and juniors from schools ev-

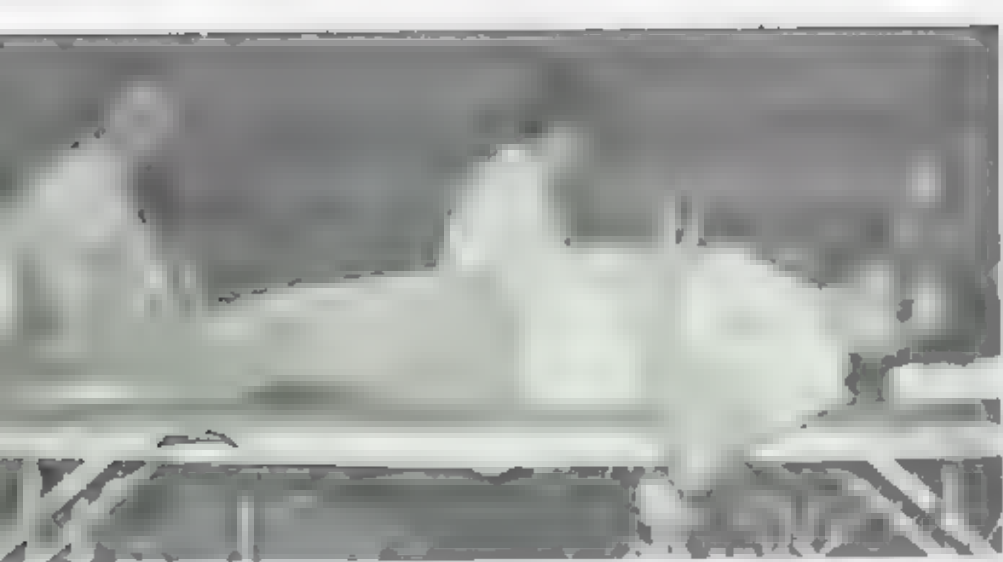
erywhere in the area were educated about possible careers.

Interact is not all work and no play. Horse backriding and skating parties are examples of activities the club does just for the fun of it.

Mark Young proves to everyone that the best way to give blood is to grin and bear it. (Try to, anyway!)

Dave Connors "cheezes it" for the camera as he gets his finger pricked during Blood Donor Day. 'Ouch!'





Don Evanisko gives us the peace sign, signaling that everything is going to be all right as he awaits to give his blood. He is much more calm than some of us were!

Blood Line



Vampire's Desire

On Monday, March 16, the annual Blood Donor Day was held despite the numerous problems the Key Club had getting started.

Because Key Club had no faculty adviser, they were told that a blood drive would not be possible. The club had no way of getting approval by the administration and almost lost hope. But with the help of Interact Club and their adviser, Mr. Davis, Blood Donor Day went on.

The day was a tremendous success. The students of JHS donated over 170 pints of blood, making this the most successful drive in the 1980's. The success of the day is not only measured in how much blood was collected, but also in the performance of the students. The Red Cross felt JHS was the best behaved school they had visited in Central Pennsylvania.



Samatha Spisak takes Brian Gosnell's and Amy Neatrour's temperatures.

Snow - Buddies

Have you ever wished you were on top of a snow covered mountain with the wind blowing against your face? Well, if you have, the J.H.S. Ski Club is for you.

Under the direction on Mr. Strelein, this year's club decided to take four trips to Blue Knob Ski Resort. The skiing was just great, except for a minor difficulty in the second week. During this trip the ski lifts broke, every one of them, for about an hour and a half. I am sure those of you who were on it at the time will never forget the experience. Because of this, the ski club was given an extra ski day.

In case you are a little hesitant about joining, beginners are offered lessons taught by certified instructors.

Usually, everyone just takes off down the slopes to soon have their bodies buried in snow.

This year's club did not have many injuries except for a few broken fingers. But do not let that keep you from having the experience of chasing your skis down a long slope!

Believe me, you will love it!



Kelly Kopriva casually skies down the slope showing off her mid-winter skiing apparel and the wind blown look.



Barry Moose claims that he did not fall and that the camera flash knocked him over.

Brian Rhen and George Evanisko think that they can have more fun looking out the window at clumsy skiers than skiing themselves.

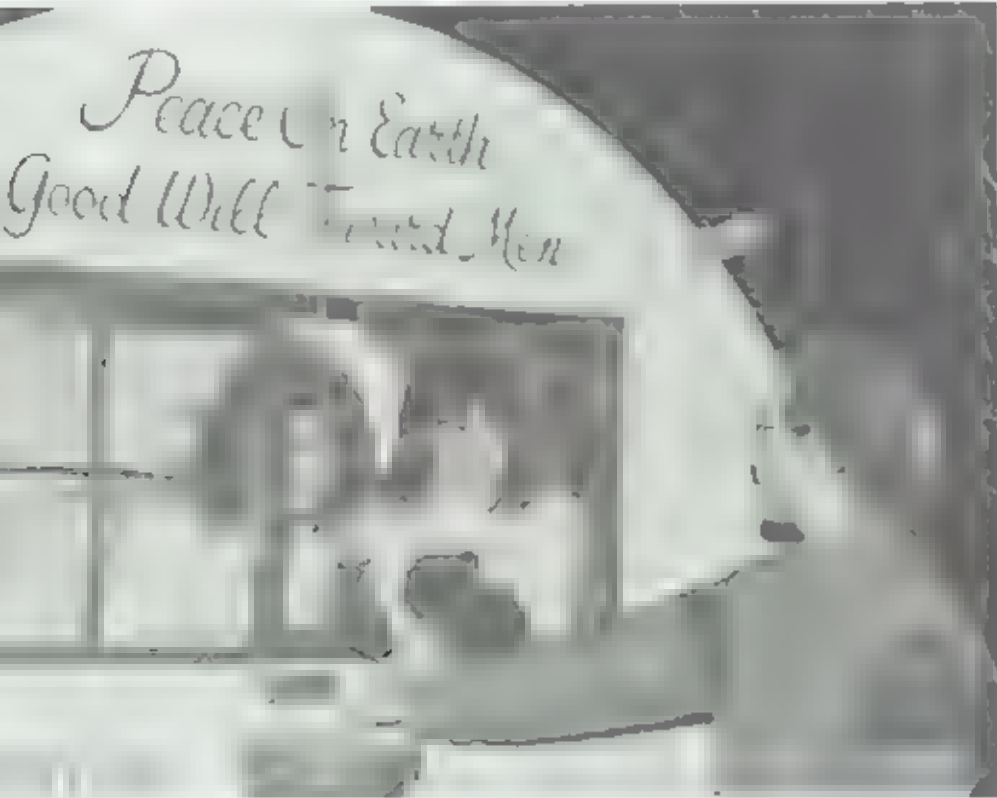


Maybe Chris "Orca" Neuman needs his mommy to help him put on his big ski boots.

Here We Come!

"Key" To Success

Below, Ann DelBorgo and Pam Jeffreys display their Christmas cheer to help raise money for the Salvation Army. Far right, Heather York, Annette Froehlich, Christel Anderson, and Michelle Yuhos pass out refreshments during the annual Christmas Party at the Allegheny Lutheran Home.



*Reaching Out
To Others*



The Key Club got off to a very slow start this year. Of all the faculty members, not one was willing to give their time to act as an advisor. This was surprising considering all the positive activities this club contributes to our community. Without an advisor, the club would have been forced to disband.

The officers refused to give up hope. Thanks to Dennis J. Krause, our club found an advisor. Mr. Krause is a member of the Kiwanis of Greater Johnstown, which sponsored our Key Club.

Key Club is a community service organization. Its members are very active during the Christmas season. This year, they rang bells for the Salvation Army, had a Christmas party for the residents of the Allegheny Lutheran Home, and helped the Kiwanis with their annual Kid's Day at the Monte Carlo. In addition, two members attend weekly luncheons with the Kiwanians each week.

In November, the officers went to Indiana High School to participate in an interclub meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to train the officers and keep them up-to-date on the activities of other clubs throughout Pennsylvania. In March, the officers attended the annual convention held in Hershey, PA.



Keith Fatula and Amy Denny discuss important club activities with their Kiwanis advisor, Dennis Krause, at a weekly luncheon.



Mike Boyles and Ed Miller, who are in Auto Body, are busy at work on a car whose door needs repaired, badly! Auto Body deals with the car and making repairs on it. Some students even fix teacher's cars.

Mike Wilks is changing the oil on Mr. Dixon's truck which is just one of the many things Power Mechanic students do.

George Jones, who is in BT & M, is busy at work trying to fix an electrical outlet. In BT & M, all students learn about the basic wiring of a house.





Dave Burgan is busy at work cutting a piece of wood for his project in Wood Shop.



Jay Henry and Tony Richards are making plans for their next job in Electric Shop. In Electric, wiring is the main concern.

Vocational Opportunities

after graduation, when the students enter the "real world" job market

In all, there are ten shops from which a student can choose. The skills learned in these shops are varied: fixing a car; making cabinets, wiring a house; and even drawing plans. All can be learned in different classes

Some shop classes are four periods long, while others last for just one or two periods each day. Even though some of the shops take up about half of the school day, all students must still attend important classes such as English and Math

Most shop students are guys, but there are a few girls in the vocational courses. For example, one girl who wanted to learn how the body of a car is fixed decided that the best way to learn was to enroll in the Auto Body class. She is currently the only girl in Auto Body. There are also girls in Drafting and Print shop, but the girls are still greatly outnumbered

The shops are a place where students can learn a skill that is useful right after graduation. Many shop students have the freedom to start their own independent lives immediately after high school and to work at a trade they enjoy

Of course our school offers courses for college-bound students, but some students' plans do not include college. For these students, there are vocational courses. In these classes the students learn a useful skill which most definitely will come in handy

Shoppies

Body Builders

It's Not What You Think!



Rick Layton, in his fourth year of shop, knows the skill needed to fix a car door.

Tim Dukery seems surprised to have someone watching him as he gets ready to sand the car.

Georgiana Becker shows that auto body isn't just for guys, she can do a job just as well.

During the annual car wash to raise money, Dave Ream applies his car-washing technique.



"Students are doing well, but still need improvement."

Where's your vehicle? Could it be in the auto body shop at JHS? According to Mr. Lutsko, the shop instructor, many of the cars worked on are brought in by students, teachers, parents of students, administrators and board members.

The students who are enrolled in Auto Body are learning to be skilled craftsmen who repair damaged motor vehicles. This learning process takes approximately three years. Safety measures are taken by wearing special glasses and respirators to prevent injury or illness.

Throughout the year the students do many projects. One major project was a car wash in which the students washed cars for a fund raiser. They brought in \$180.00 for the shop and members. There wide-range opportunities for the auto body students, from specializing in automobile body repairs and painting to service departments of automobile and truck dealers. A few other occupations may be shop foreman, shop owner, and parts salesman.

The applicant should be in good physical condition and be willing to do work that is dirty and noisy. He also should be able to work by himself with general directions from the shop instructor.

Tune 'Em Up

"Vroom"

My brakes feel mushy." "What's that ping sound?" These are things you might hear in the auto mechanics shop. These classes do all kinds of work on the mechanical workings of the automobile, from relatively easy jobs, like tune-ups, to more challenging tasks, such as brake repair and overhauls. According to instructor, Mr. Groman, students' attempts at repairs don't always work out. This is natural as this is a place to learn.

The students have sold pizzas and subs in order to purchase jackets. Occasionally, the faculty and the administration have the students work on their cars. Though no fee is charged, they are often willing to donate some money to the shop. Usually, students work only on cars they bring in themselves. The money also helps the shop to keep up its equipment for future students.



Rob Kanuch looks surprised as we catch him looking over his material in Auto Mechanics.



Underneath the hood of the car, Tim Allison is shown hard at work as he changes the fuel pump.

Robert King is "having a good time" changing this tire.



"This year's shops have attempted and successfully completed very hard repair jobs."



Brian Casey has an audience as he tries to find the problem with this

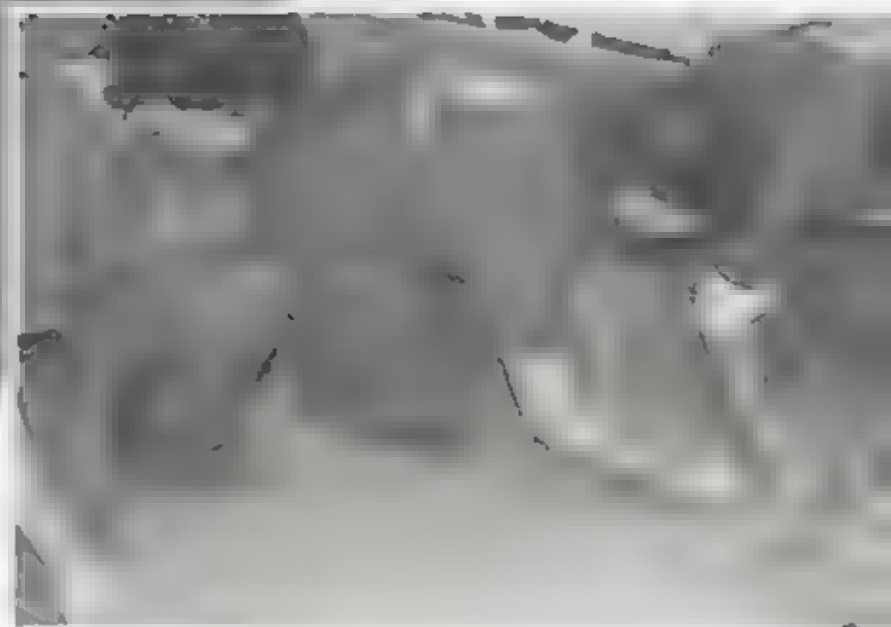
Frame Work

Building The Future

Behind the painted walls and new floors there is a particular group of students who are responsible for supporting this school for generations. The object for the BT & M student is to be able to build a house. This requires knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, masonry, plastering, welding, roofing, and painting. These stu-

dents get the experience they need not only from within the BT & M shop, but from the entire school. For instance, the school installed a new floor and painted the walls in Miss Galardi's room. They also made new cabinets for the kitchen and new lockers for the gym.

Mr. Alexander, the shop teacher, says that the students have a lot of pride in their work. He says that the students were very proud of what they had accomplished at this school and that they took a trip to the city in May.



Brian Nugent, Matt Wargo, and Dave Eckenrod lay tiles on the floor in Miss Galardi's room.

Jeff Alexander doesn't realize he is being watched as he carefully uses the band saw.



Jim Zonin watches carefully making sure he doesn't lose a finger or two!



"Hard jobs we do immediately; impossible jobs take a little longer."



Drafted Into Success



"The beginning of life is a blue-print."



Bernie Picklo shows off his skills on the computer to Dave Miller.

Working at the teacher's desk Arthur Bolden can make sure everything is going according to plan.

Chris Habula and Dave Vyhonsky are shown drawing their plans for a new shopping center.

Hangin' On

The Drafting Department does a lot around the school. They are responsible for the track record board, the floor plans in the main hall, and the student handbooks. The work was all done by students, who also made their own t-shirt and sweat-shirt designs, and had them printed. They also entered the Western Pennsylvania Industrial Arts Competition this year, and are hoping to receive two more computers to assist more students.

Drafting suffered a tragic loss when Mr. David Rubbo, one of the drafting teachers, had the ends of three fingers decapitated in a freak snow blower accident. He was out of school for approximately thirty days, then returned to finish out the year. During his absence, Mr. Garbinski and Mr. Koban taught the students each performing the job quite well.

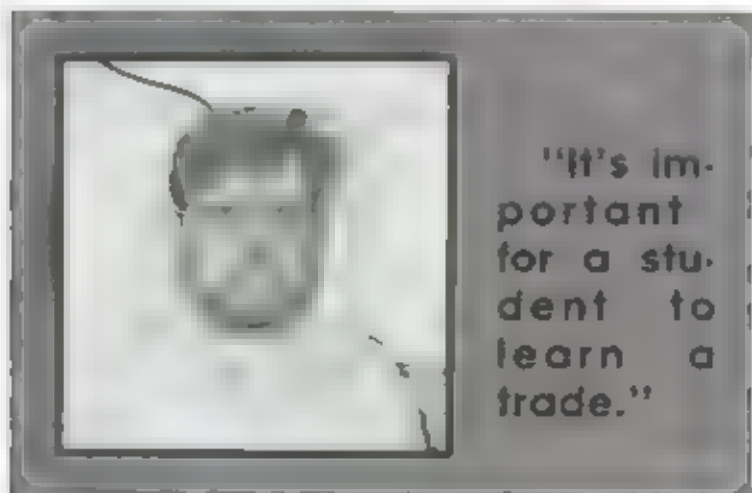


Turn
It On



Randy Smith gets the job done by running wires from a fuse box to get the lights to work.

Shawn Dugan, showing fine talent as an electrician, works on a circuit board.



"It's important for a student to learn a trade."

Catch The Wave

The electric shop is run by instructor John Vasas and basically instructs students on the proper way to wire houses, apartment buildings, and other businesses. The students are always on hand to help cut down on school expenses by doing some basic repairs themselves. This year they've re-

paired plugs in both Mr. Kahler's and Mr. Guyer's rooms and also electrical equipment in the print and welding shops. The students also invited teachers and students to bring in broken radios and other appliances for an attempted fixing. Although at times it might not have come along just

right, the shop students still had fun and they gained the valuable gift of repair experience. Experience is not the only thing the students worked for this year. When they were not making sparks fly, they were selling subs and pizzas to earn money for jackets, a nice reminder of their years at JHS



Bill Snyder, a senior, works with a steady hand as he is winding a motor for a major appliance.

Heavy Metal Mania

Dave Delellis is in deep concentration while trying to keep a steady hand with the machine.

"It's a place to learn by doing"



Cleaning man, John Hanuska, cleans up his mess.

Greg Hoffman works with this machine to finish his project.

Other Sheet Music

General metals shop is very different from the other shops here. Instead of a four period program, this shop is taught for one period. This means nine different groups of students go through this shop in one day. Under the direction of Mr. Skutch, the bulk of the students are 9th graders. There are also advanced students mixed in with some classes. This year their major project is a metal chess set. They are making one out of silver and one out of brass. This was designed on the computer by John Hanuska, a junior, with the help of John Christian, a senior.

Power Beyond Its Control

Bombs Away!

Have you ever wanted to be a builder of a bomb? If so, power mechanics may be the Industrial Art for you. But why do people want to build these weapons of destruction? There are a multitude of different responses which can be given although the preponderance of evidence points to society. Many experts agree that if there were more maintenance men then there would be no such problem. Surely these "peacemakers" come from somewhere and JHS power mechanics is one of those places. To be one of the few, the proud, the power mechanics students you must be self motivated. There are between 120-130 students enrolled in the class at this time. But only a select few ever make it to the fourth year. Charles Sorchilla (A.K.A. E-man) is one of the few that has accomplished this task. Charles worked on a top secret project for the government this year, but was unable to inform us on anything other than the project's name "Snowmobile." As you can see, J.H.S. can be very proud of its fine power mechanics students.



Chris Pellow is using his mechanical ability to the fullest.

John Zonin saws off some rough spots on a piece of wood while Jack Thorten observes.

The guys, Bob Ressler and Scott Sorchilla, take their time in doing a good job at fixing wires.



"Great opportunities await mechanical and electrical technicians and repair persons."



Impressions Of The Past



Dewey Miller looks a little confused as he sorts through papers that have already been printed.

Willy Williams is concentrating as he attempts to align paper with the help of a board.



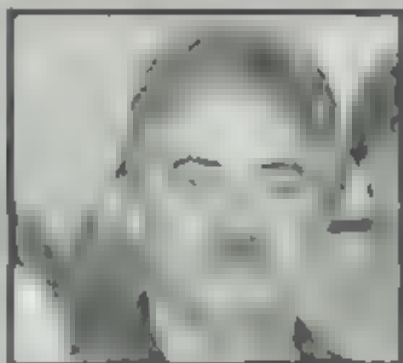
Theresa Antal keeps herself busy by sorting through papers and putting them in order.

School's Friend

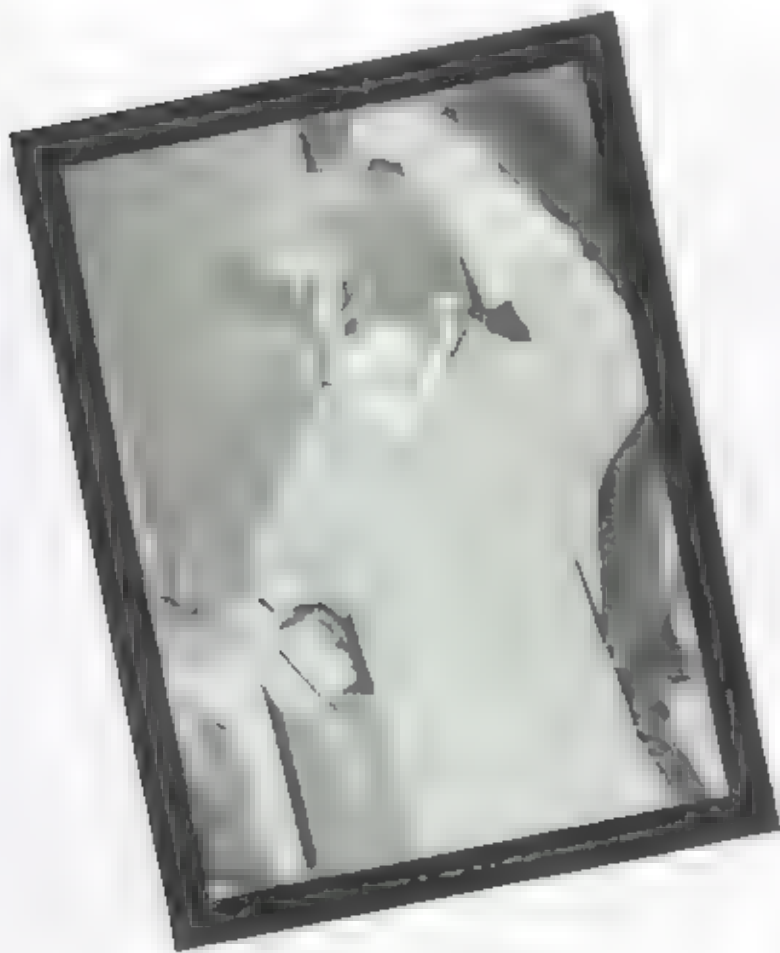
Mr. Weaver took on another role this year. He rode with pride as the Johnstown High School Trojan Mascot. He made a spectacular appearance at the homecoming football games when he gallantly trotted into the stadium on his black stallion, and his Trojan attire.

The print shop students work diligently to print announcements, newsletters, programs, tickets, and anything else that the school district needs printed. This year, for the first time in years, the print shop started printing the school newspaper, *The Trojan Centralizer*. Not only does this save money but also provides a greater feeling of school pride. The print shop also prints curriculum books for the school district in the areas of math, reading, computers, and music.

Students from the print shop may participate in the Future program, if they are skilled enough. Two of last year's students already have prestigious printing jobs. The print shop has again proven to be a valuable asset to our school.



"I think the students do a tremendous job!"



Keith McCullough pulls his mask down as he is going to weld a pipe together.

A Dangerous Job

Johnstown High School's Welding Shop teaches the students a way of life. The students learn the basic techniques of welding and how to use the equipment. Since Johnstown is a major steelmaking industry town, the students have a chance to graduate and put their skills to work.

The shop students have a very big responsibility in welding. One little 'mess up' and things can get drastic. Burns, blisters, and cuts are not uncommon. These students take pride in what they do.



Well-trained Tom King knows how to handle the machinery to get a job done.



Here we see Ryan Jones 'playing' with fire.

Pat Smith holds a steady hand as he finishes a job.

"We have amazed many with our progress."

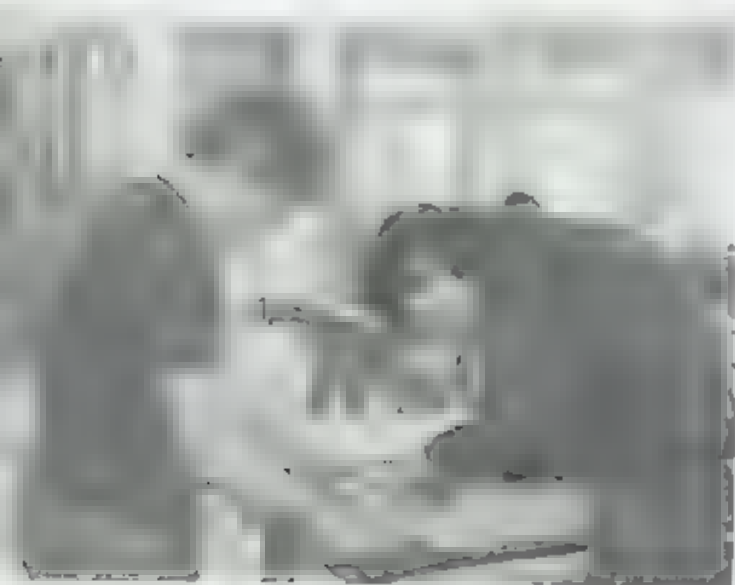




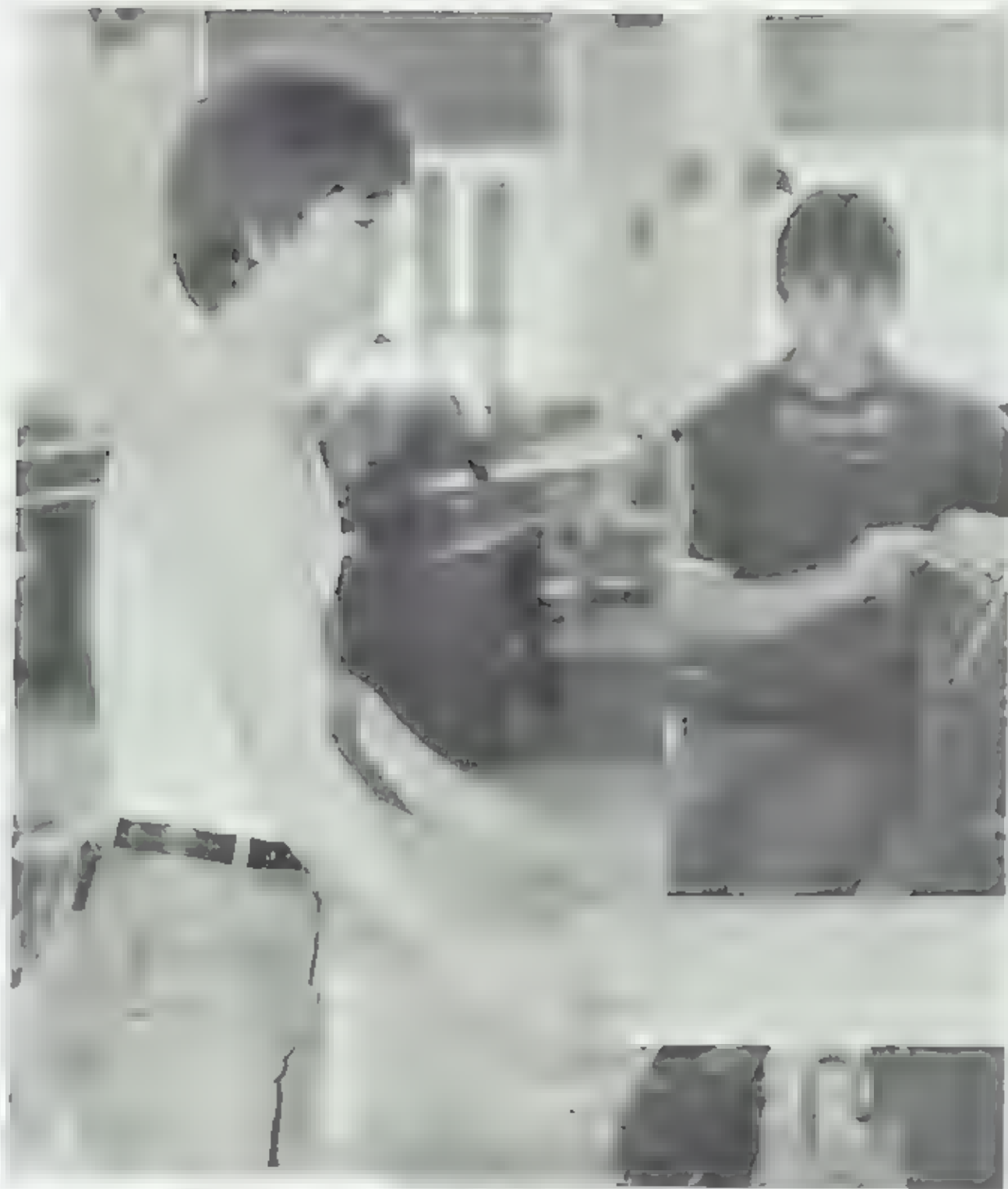
Safety pup told Jason Kekich always to wear his goggles when cutting wood.

Eric Jones heavily contemplates the task he is about to undertake as Jeff Penrose looks on.

Rich Wilson and Brian Scaletta recheck to make sure their measurements are correct.



"If it's made out of wood, we build it."



The Cutting Edge

There's No Business Like Wood Business

Johnstown High School has many career training facilities. One of them is cabinet making also called the 'Wood Shop'. This particular shop runs a small business. The students make various things like kitchen cabinets, cedar chests, shelves, etc. They make them for themselves, and are also available upon request by other students and teachers. This is an inexpensive way to get quality workmanship. The cost of any item depends only on the materials needed. This creates an atmosphere of a real cabinet making business and therefore provides excellent hands-on experience.

Some of the larger projects this year were hutch, bedroom suits, gun cabinets, and a kitchen set that was sent to Maryland.



Jeff Penrose blows his wooden chest with an air compressor.

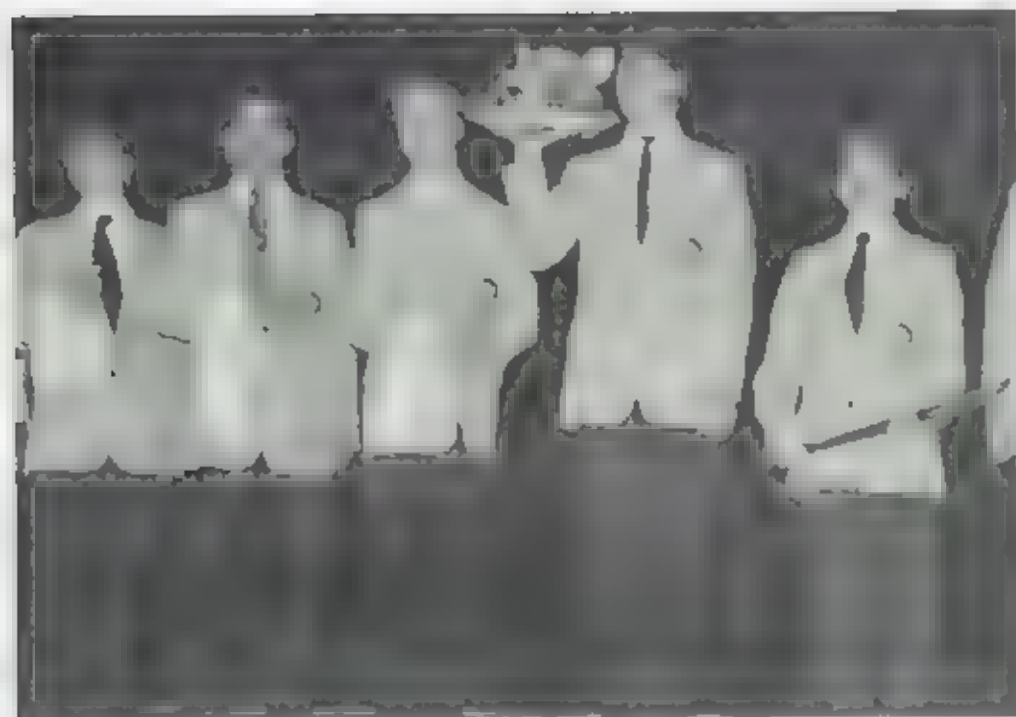


Debbie Sax, among others who are in NHS, find themselves very interested in the program provided.

Mary Cunkleman dances to a story told in the musical.

The student council made it possible for the students of the school to listen to the band *Signals* during an assembly.





The boys' chorus sings the traditional Boars Head on stage of the auditorium



The actors in this scene show what snow looks like in the States.

Don't Stereotype Please!!

People have their opinions about academically inclined students. A lot of students feel that they are all brains, and that they all breathe, eat, sleep, and live

just to study. While this may be true of some students, there are still plenty of people that succeed in school simply because they care about their future and their education. They have proven that you don't have to be incredibly intelligent to get good grades, you just have to try. Whether a person is an utter brain or simply a hard worker, there are plenty of activities in our school that are especially geared toward academics. These clubs include forensics, in which a person learns to

properly present himself and speak to a crowd; scholastic quiz, where members get a chance to use their intellectual ability; student council, where students get a chance to gain leadership and responsibility, last, but not least, National Honor Society, which rewards students for all their dedication and hard work.

These clubs give students many advantages such as quality standards, friendship, and exposure to new people and ideas. All of which prove invaluable for the future.



Fitting The Books

Leaders Of Tomorrow

Natalie Ramas, Chris Malec, and Michelle Krumbine collect money for the Boring family whose house in Prospect burned down this past Christmas.

Who will be our future leaders of tomorrow? Perhaps someone in our Student Council. The Student Council here at Johnstown High has guided many students into a successful world. But, the success begins here!

They also contributed their time to collect canned goods for local needy residents. They then recognized the teachers on National Education Week to show their appreciation. At Christmas, when a student's house was destroyed by fire, they started a fund to help his family get back on its feet. This was by far their greatest achievement. And let us not forget the Special Olympics, which makes everyone feel good about themselves for helping out.

Two representatives from each homeroom are elected every year to become members of the student council. They have been the leaders in our school for many years now, while still providing us with a variety of fun, such as homecoming week, dances, rock concerts, the battle of the classes, and much, much more.



Tracey Niemritz looks as if she is under some kind of spell in the cafeteria during a meeting.

Danielle Wilke, president of student council, is the person behind the voice that we hear echoing throughout the halls every morning.

Success

Bright Bunch

One of the most exciting announcements just before graduation is the listing of the highest ranking students. The top ten are: John Rok-Valedictorian, David Felton-Salutatorian, Mary Wyandt, Karl Hanuska, Toynd Jeschonek, Sunmin Lee, Anthony Bambino, Danielle Wilks, Deborah Sax, and Michael Kinsey. These intelligent students worked very hard to achieve their outstanding status

Mary Wyandt and John Rok, two of the Top Ten, receive yet another award at the Academic Awards Assembly.



With the help of his eye glasses, Mr. Irwin takes one of his last stands at the podium before retiring.

The Top Ten wonder what Tony Bambino stepped in as he looks at his feet on the front lawn.

The end is finally here, and Danielle Wilks is grinning ear to ear.



Briant Laslo is one of many success stories. Briant has been on homebound all his school years due to muscular dystrophy. This year he was inducted into the National Honor Society.

Briant is a straight A-student in every subject. This year, he has been tutored by Mr. Streiten, who considers him a "fantastic student who's great to work with." Briant is very serious about his studies, especially math, his favorite subject. He is also very skilled in computers, which he loves to work with.

As Steve Gagan's Mom thinks about how proud she is, Steve dreams of Vanna White.

Bob Knupp concentrates as he plays the piano for entertainment at the Induction Ceremony.

After the ceremony, Brenda Baltzer relaxes and "shoots the breeze" with friends at the reception.

George Evanisko and John Hanuska listen very contently, but Dave Zajdel collects his thoughts elsewhere.





National Honor Society is a strongly upheld group with high academic standards. The group consists of seniors, juniors, and sophomores who have and maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

In past years, NHS has participated in many

community services such as food collections and helping the Salvation Army at Christmas. Due to the fact that the former advisor withdrew her title, the NHS has remained in the shadows of other JHS clubs.

In the spring the annual ceremony was held to in-

duct new members. In previous years, a banquet was held after the ceremony in the evening. Now, it is held during school hours, with a small-to-do featuring cafeteria cookies and a nice attempt at punch.



Tammy Kawchack entertains the audience with the vocal solo, "Hello Young Lovers" which was taken from this year's musical.

Several members of the National Honor Society draw their attention to the speakers at the ceremony.

He doesn't spend all his time in books, though. Briant is also involved with his friends and non-school-related activities. He is the goalie when he plays street hockey near his West End home, using his wheelchair to help stop goals. He also referees friends' baseball games. Briant is an avid football fan, too, never missing a game.

Certainly muscular dystrophy hasn't stopped this star student. Briant should be an example for us all.

Johnstown's Jeopardy

At one of their competitions, Dave Zajdel, Doug Hayes, Debbie Sax and Jennifer Walter discuss a possible answer which could lead them to **SUCCESS**.

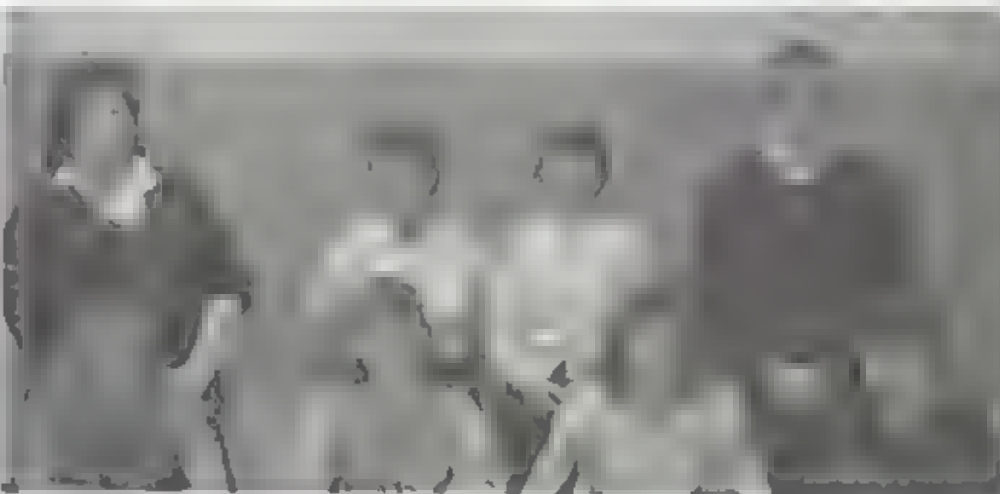
Whiz Kids

Scholastic quiz is a measure of knowledge and speech. The game is played by two teams competing for the 'tops up' question. The series of questions that are asked range from art and literature to world geography. Once the toss up question is answered individually by a team member, the team confers over the bonus question. Each round is 22 minutes long.

Miss Solarcyk, Mrs. Csehosi, and Mrs. Hnatkovich supervised the practices and the meets. The meets were held at Vo-Tech auditorium every Monday night at 6.30 p.m.

The team won Round 1 over Somerset and Round 2 over Laurel Valley but were eliminated in Round 3 by Richland High School. Since a team lost 2 games they are disqualified until the following year.

This year's team consisted of team captain Doug Hayes and members Debbie Sax, Jennifer Walter and Dave Zajdel. The team's alternates were Dave Fenton and Stacie Sobecky. Doug Hayes, who is a junior, will be on the team next year and will most probably be the team captain again. Hopefully Doug will practice a summer and lead the team to an undefeated victory in 1985.

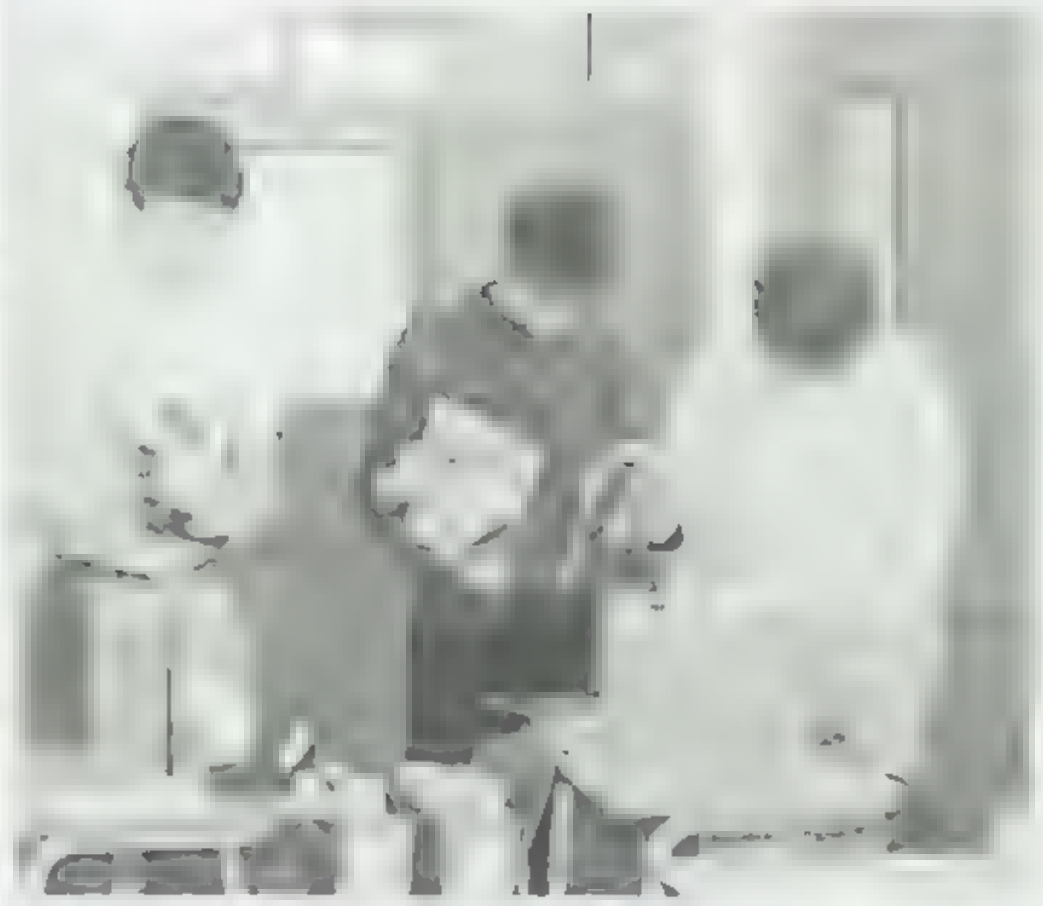


Here are all the team members plus the two alternates, Stacie Sobecky and Dave Fenton. Without the help of the two advisers, Miss Solarcyk and Mrs. Csehosi, the scholastic quiz team would not have been a success.

This is the final score when they competed against Laurel Valley at Vo Tech. It is obvious who won this game.



Talkin' It Up



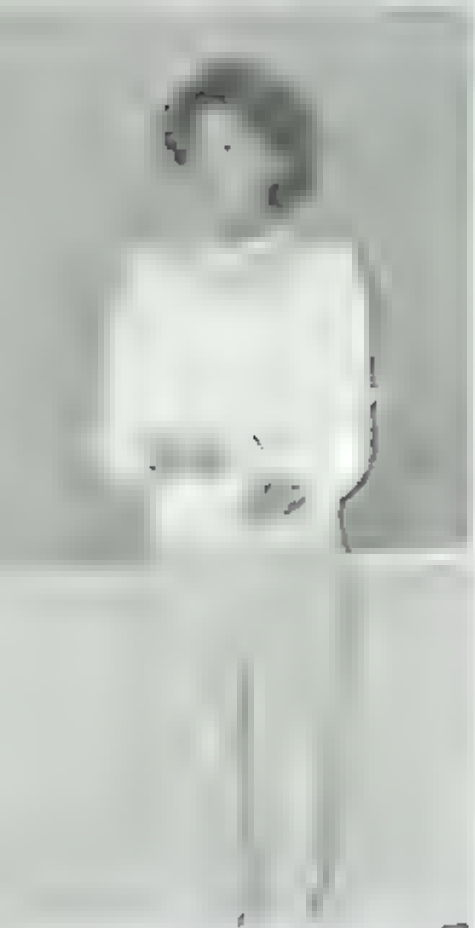
Keith Fatula stands motionless and ready to recite a speech. Keith is one of the many seniors in Forensics.

Arthur Whittle, Doug Hayes, and Nadine Sabb sort through a collection of magazines to select the best topic to discuss.

Sweet Talking

One can read a poem, but giving it meaning requires skill. One can state facts, but making the facts mean something can be tricky. This is what Forensics is all about. The thirty-four members of this year's forensics team have learned that there is a big difference between aimless talking and actually saying something. These students, along with Mrs. Fisher, the coach of the forensics team, have worked on some very important parts of speaking, from the organizational skills vital to the extemporaneous speaker to the just-right intonation that helps bring a character to life.

The forensics team had another successful year. The year started out in October with the Forensics Demonstration held annually at Richland High School. The purpose of the demonstration is to help new forensic students decide on which category they like best. The competitions began in January and the forensics squad competed well. In February, we hosted a tournament and took the opportunity to sell baked goods to the students from area schools. After these competitions came districts at St. Francis College. Many students from our school fared well, qualifying for state competition in State College or national competition in Buffalo.



Charlene Johnson glances off to the side to make sure everyone is paying attention to her speech.

Here stands Maurice Davis who is never at a loss for words when he is in front of an audience.



The concert choir boys sing the "Boar's Head" song in front of the entire school.

A scene in the musical showing a play told by the mistress of the king, who was a gift from another country.

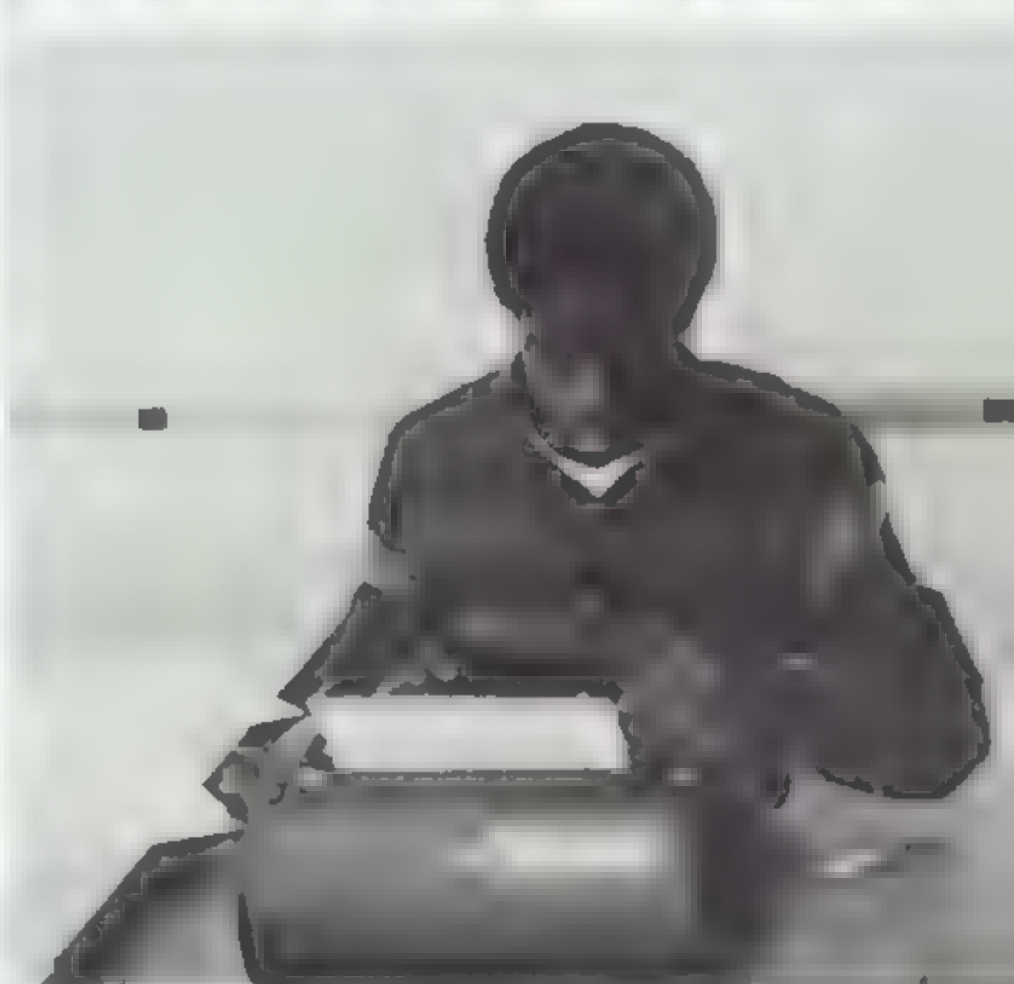


Michele Yuhas who is a majorette takes time from her baton to twirl a mini flag.

Danielle Wilks, the co-captain of rifles, and Shannon Pattison of the band front stand in formation while the band plays.



The cheerleaders run out to the middle of the War Memorial floor to show their happiness towards winning the competition.



Kieth McNair, a business student, is practicing typing his resume.

• Opposite page • Sean Cashaw, Mar Young, John Ryan and Don Evanisko do their famous drum solo where they all say "y' a right" and raise the hands in a pause.



Can You Guess What It Is?

Hey, you! Yeah, you, the weird lookin' one. I wanna' talk to you. A little closer, I ain't got no disease . . . that's better. Hey, watta' ya' staring at? Haven't you ever seen a person in a trenchcoat before? Never mind. Hey, you wanna' have a good time? Get that scared look off your face. Well, do you? You do?? Well, I got just the

place. You see that building over there? Yeah, that's right. We'll just walk over there, go inside, and take a look around the place. Come on, you aren't scared are ya? Oh, all right! I'll come with you . . . You could be nice and hold the door for me, yeah that's it, thanks, mighty weird looking place, huh? Got all these hallways and trophy cases Dinnnggg! Oh, oh, here they come, better get outta' the way, they *will* run you over. What, I can't hear you? Huh, oh, yeah, I know who they

are, they're students. What? Where are they goin'? They're goin' on to their classes. You mean you haven't guessed it yet? This is a school. Obviously you need one. Yeah, they're loud and they're in a hurry. What are they doing? They are enjoying *Student Life*. What? You'd like to, too? Well, okay. You'll be here a while, though, at least until June 5th. Yeah, here sit on the radiator and pay attention. You're now entering the thick of Student Life



What's Life

Debbie Geisel, a member of the color-
ard, receives her flower and mug
from Mr. Gardenhour, the band direc-
tor, on Senior Night.

The brass section of the band shows
their pride as they march down the
street as one of the attractions for the
Christmas parade in Johnstown.



Mark Time . . . March

Practice Makes . . . More Practice

The Marching Trojans of Johnstown High School have had a busy season. Their season started off with band camp in August, which lasted for two weeks. The band learned their music and drill during this time. Besides marching during halftime at football games, the band also attended competitions. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Gardenhour, who has been directing for seven years, they attended many competitions, winning many awards. These awards included Best Drum Major, Best Guard, Best Music, and Best Percussion. Along with hosting their

own competition in September, they attended competitions in Tyrone, Richland, Shade, and Championships at Conemaugh Township. Aside from competition, the band also marched in parades. These parades included: the AAABA; Halloween, which they won Best Band and Best Costumed Guard; Christmas, in which Amy Denny was chosen as Band Queen; and Memorial Day. To get in the band, you must be willing to work, but you can also have a lot of fun. To top off the year, the band took a trip in May. This year, a trip to Florida was made in which the band competed in field competition.



The percussion section keeps the beat in the Christmas parade downtown. The intent of concentration on their faces shows the determination to keep the band in step.



The trumpets play 'Huckle-buck', a common cheer to enthuse the crowd and the other band members. Looks like it worked! The colorguard are even on their feet ready to cheer the team to victory.

Out of all the senior girls in band, Amy Denny was selected by majority vote for the Band Queen. She rode in a red mustang convertible for the Christmas parade.



The marching band looks picture-perfect as they stand in formation on the Johnstown High baseball field.



Head Of It All

During ninth period band, Amy Pickio concentrates on her form and routine.

Debbie Giesel looks like the only one working on her routine for the Halloween parade.

Follow The Leader

The band front serves as the visual part of the field show. It consists of 24 silks, 12 rifles, 12 majorettes, and 1 field guard.

Student leadership is a vital part of the front. The guard major is Missy Miljenovich. Missy supervises the entire front. The captains are Amy Denny (silk capt.), Karen Bunn (rifle capt.), and Deanna Walters (majorette capt.). The captains and co-captains must construct the routines which are to be used in the show.

The girls begin practice in early July. They go every Tuesday and Thursday to learn their field show routines. This continues until band camp in August. At band camp, the front joins the playing members to learn the formations.

Once the show has been completed, the band performs at halftime of the varsity football games. They also are seen in competitions, parades, and other special events.

After football season is over, the members of the front have the chance to compete indoors. Silks and rifles can join the winter-

guard Majorettes may perform at the separate show.

At the end of the year, the front will have traveled to Florida where they will have their final competition. The winter guard will also compete.

Missy Miljenovich, senior guard major, is a very important asset to the bandfront. She is in charge of leading the bandfront and keeping them in order.



Our majorette squad is trying to get it together while the band plays on during half time.



Jennifer George awaits for the band to begin so she can start her routine during half-time at the Point Stadium.

Showing perfect form and great pride is Karen Bunn as she shows off her talent



What's
Up?!?

Michele Krumbine stretches out her fingers so she can get a good grip.

Jodi Brown shows off her best smile as she takes a little rest during their routine.



Batons!

Most people probably feel that after football season ends, the majorettes put away their batons till spring. This is a great misconception. Although they do have a short break between, as soon as January rolls around, the majorettes go solo. They practice long hours to perfect a skilled dance and twirl routine to music, then they travel all over the area to compete at competitions against other squads. This type of competition is much more intense because it gives the squads a chance to be truly creative since the competitions are indoors and performed on a arena floor instead of on a football field.



Various types of equipment are acceptable for twirling in competition such as baton, hoop baton, streamers, etc . . . all of these plus the thrill of competition make for a successful season.

Lisa Kranics better not look away too long or she might miss her baton.

Deanna Walters, captain of the majorettes, looks proud of her squad as they finish their routine.





Dimensions Of

Are we sure that the big step Jill Campbell is taking is in the right direction?

Staying cool and playing the sax are the only two favorite past times of Sean Cashaw.

Time

Space Age

With the end of football season comes the start of winterguard. It is performed indoors and consists of 12 silks and 6 rifles. To become a member you must first be selected by the advisor, Ann Havener, and the captains. Starting in late November the guard practices about three days a week.

Not many guys have been members of winterguard. This year Sean Cashaw took the part of Professor Worlee. Even though Sean did not twirl, he still delighted the audience by narrating the show.

Winterguards have a special theme for their show. Our theme was "Interdimensional Time Travel 101". Professor Worlee taught the audience about his travels through time as he showed man's progression from primitive to modern, and on to the future. The guard acted as a visual re-enactment of each time.

Winterguard began its competitions in March and continued until May, when they competed in Florida. While in Florida they won first place and received a superior rating.

Missy Miljenovich looks to see if everyone is doing their routine as she also shows her talents.

Jill Kaufman is really concentrating on her routine as she performs in the boys gym.



Everyone loves music of some type. The music department has provided different groups such as orchestra, concert band, and stage band, to satisfy those who have various tastes in music. Orchestra consists of stringed instruments and a few people from each section of the marching band. Concert band is the whole band on stage. A select few, who play jazzy, swing-type songs with their trumpets, saxaphones, trombones, and backed up by percussion, make up the stage band. These talented youngsters play the sounds of music.

*Making
Beautiful
Music*



Karen Ellsworth and Jim Gay of the concert band, are busy puckering their instruments for a trumpet duet.

While some of the members of the orchestra play, others patiently await their cue to join in.

These guys make up the percussion part of the concert band, with them timing is everything.





Under the direction of Mr. Carl Miller, jazz rock had a great year. Jazz rock is made up of select members of Concert Choir. Those auditioning must sing the song of their choice for Mr. Miller. Since new members enter the group each year, the style of this group is constantly changing. This style changes due to the fact that members of the group choose their own music and costumes. Jazz rock mainly performs top forty and jazz arrangements. This year the group was made up of ten juniors and six seniors. Vocal jazz performed at the Christmas and Spring concerts. At the Spring Concert, the group really showed their true colors by wearing different colored T-shirts and khaki pants. The group brought down the house by wearing sunglasses and singing their own rendition of "Twist and Shout." This group of talented musicians had a style of their own, and barrels of fun



The members of the Jazz Rock performed for the entire high school during the Christmas assembly.

Even the students involved with vocal jazz have to take time out and practice. Like the saying goes, "Practice makes perfect.", and that's how they sound "perfect."

Ruth Berger, who is in Jazz Rock, sings a solo on stage for the students who belong to the National Honor Society.

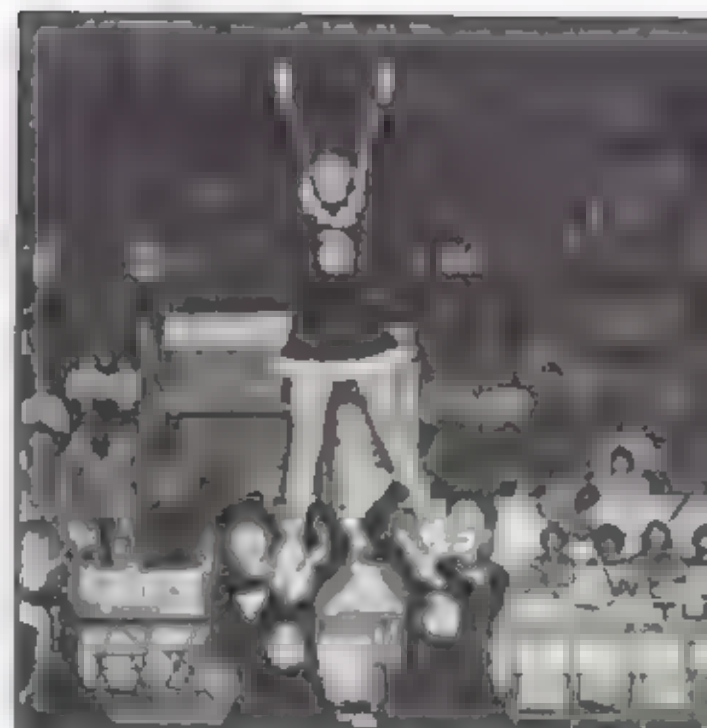


*Twist
And
Shout!!*

Let's Hear The Cheer!

The freshman cheerleaders headed off to a great start this year. While cheering for football games they also were hard at work practicing for the contest. All their hard work paid off when they competed in the Junior High War Memorial contest held in November. They then headed to Tri-State Competition held in West Virginia and captured a glorious second place. While at the competition they were invited to compete at the American Cheerleading Association Nationals.

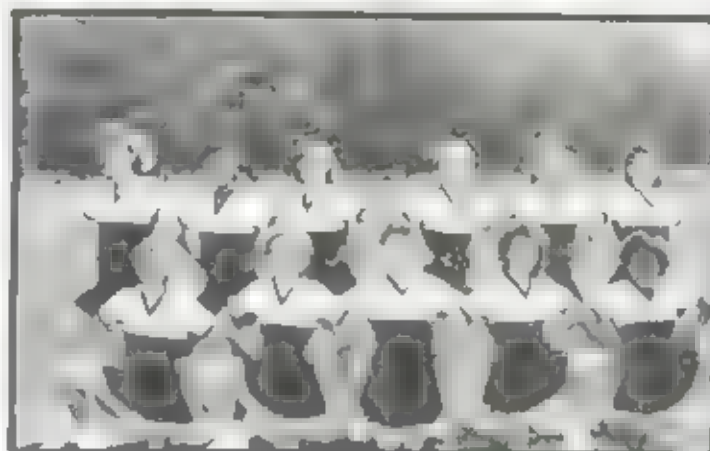
Our junior varsity squad has also made our school proud this year. They've worked hard cheering at football and basketball games. The J.V. squad also competed at Tri-State Competition capturing a first place in the junior varsity division. The J.V. squad was awarded "Best Pyramid" in the entire competition.



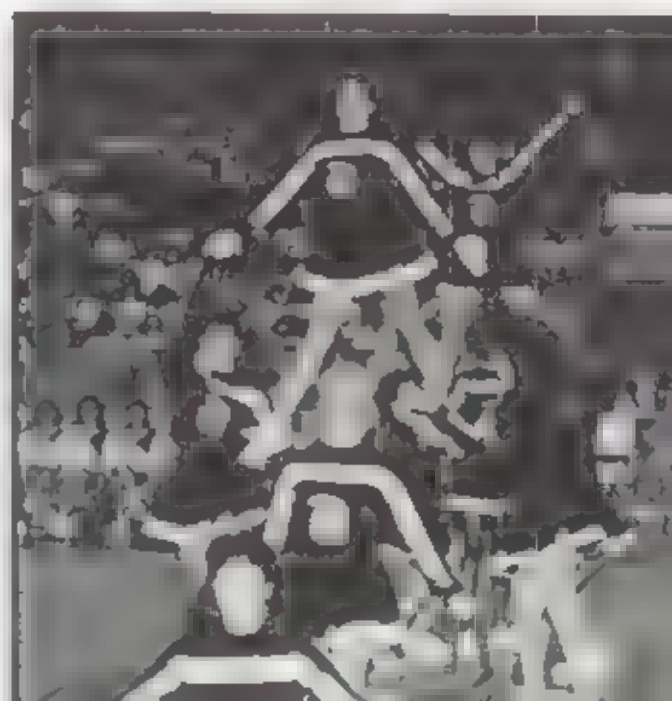
After practicing so hard this year, the varsity squad cheers their best at the Cambria County War Memorial. This year, they placed third at the competition.

Amyee Ritko, this year's Cheerleading Captain, is held high in the air as she proudly yells cheers with Micha Kang and Kothi Panasci under her.

The junior varsity squad are: Chris Thomas, Kimberly Roth, Stephanie Saintz, Lisa Smith, Debbie Goldie, and Lisa Freidhoff.



The Trojans climb their way to the top of the competition to show that we are one of the BEST!

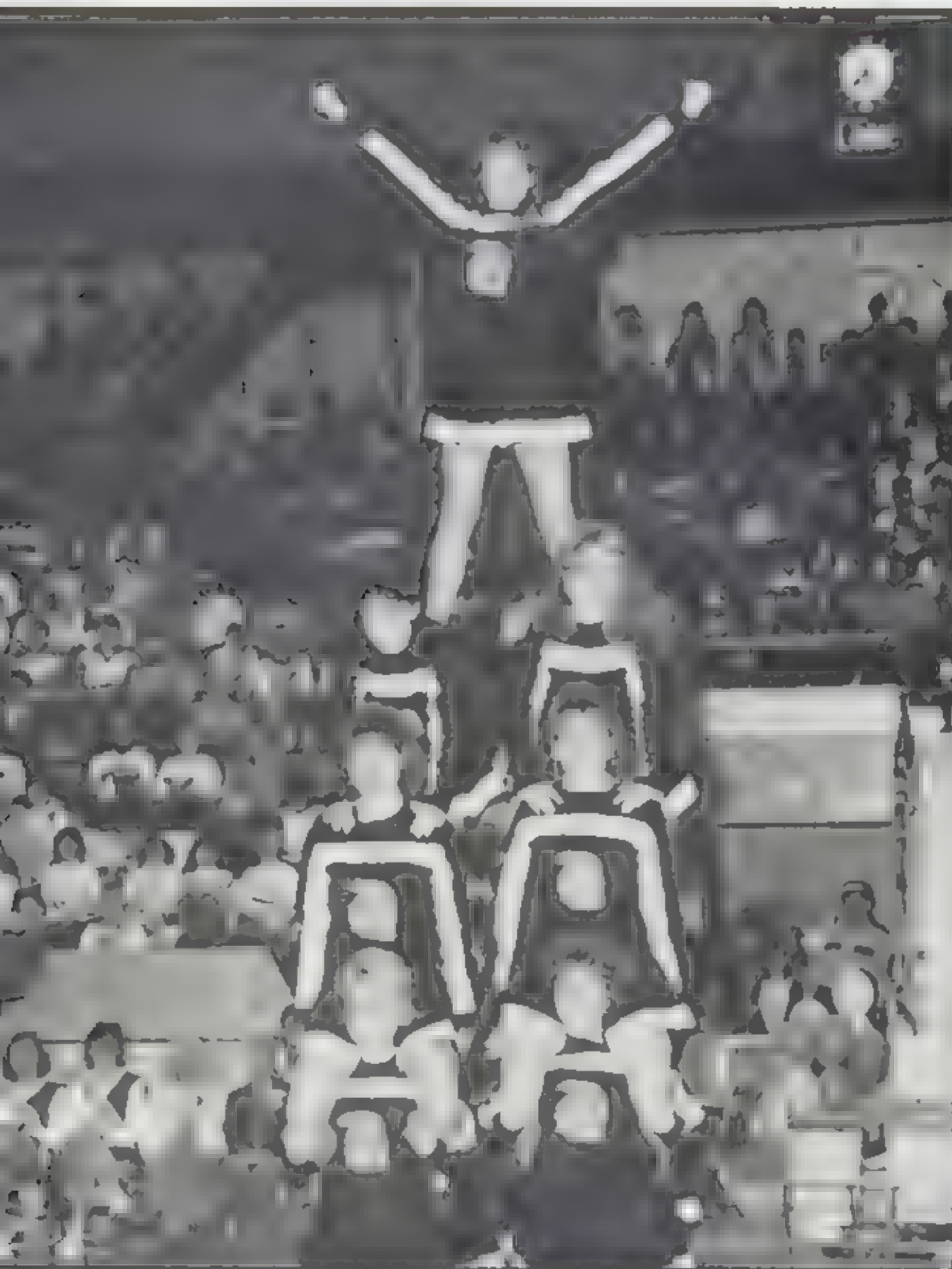




The members of the varsity squad in front are: Beth Harkleroad, Kim Mekis, Mary Cunkleman, Kelly Kopriva, Kathy Panascl, Cindy Tavalsky, Micha Kang Back: Vendatta Hilton, Danielle LaBlond, Chantelle Koener, Amyee Ritko, Corey Siembak, and Amy Neatrou.

The varsity cheerleaders placed third at the Cheerleading Contest. Here they are showing their pyramid.

The freshman cheerleaders are Missi Bracken, Celeste Jones, Sheri Schuster, Connie Adams, Missy Thomas, and Alicia Varnish.



Last but not least is our varsity squad. This year's squad has been definitely considered the cream of the crop. The varsity cheerleaders set off a triumphant year by taking third place in the annual Johnstown War Memorial Contest held in November. Their pride and determination then headed them in the direction of Tri State Competition. Here they took a second place in the Varsity Division. But best of all, the varsity cheerleaders tore down the walls when they received the "Best in the State of Pennsylvania" trophy. Finally our girls were given the opportunity to venture to A C. A Nationals to be held at North Carolina in March. This is the first time ever that our cheerleaders have had the opportunity of being invited to a national competition.

Showtime!

Musicals have built strong friendships. Here Alvin McCray (King Mongut), and Dave Metz (Capt. Orton) pose for this picture after the curtain has closed.

Tuptin (Sherry Skidmore) sings of her forbidden lover, Lun Tha.

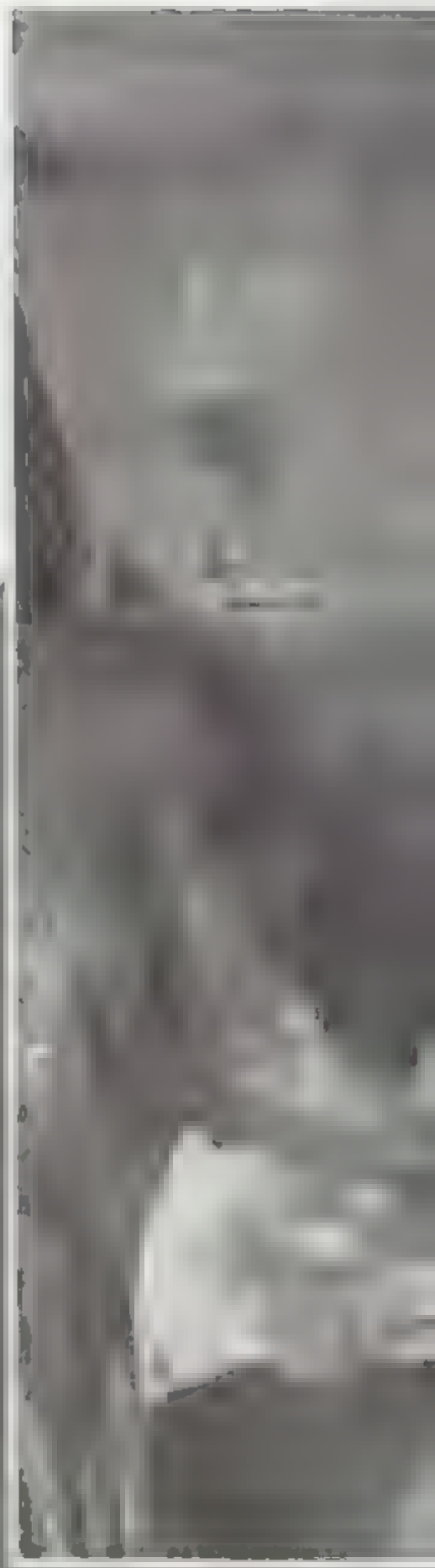


Karl Hanuska, who portrayed Lun Tha, said, "Participating in musicals has been more than a performance; it has been a chance to understand myself and others better."



JHS is one of the few schools in the area to design and build its own scenery and props. Here, Dave Labuda paints a bed.

Kevin Sholtz, a graduate of JHS, comes back to help Matt Tiffany on light crew.





The King And I

Put on strange clothes and make-up and suddenly you've become another person. Do you have any idea what it is like to be part of a musical production?

This year, thirty-two students of JHS plus twenty-one students from the elementary schools (one of the largest casts ever used at JHS) experienced the color, glamour, and excitement of *The King and I*.

Auditions were held in January, and the practices began in February. The cast practices after school during the week and on weekends to master their lines, songs, and dances. The children proved to be the most energetic of the cast and their dedication motivated the oldest cast members.

Alvin McCray played the barbaric, yet charming King Mongkut of Siam and Anna

Leonowens, the English governess, was portrayed by Tammy Kawchak. Other leads were Sherry Skidmore, Karl Hanuska, Ruth Berger, Natalie Rovin, and Rudy Maceyko. Mary Kunkleman's natural agility and grace made *Small House of Uncle Thomas* a well coordinated graceful dancer. Other leads were Aaron Lewis and Kelly Kopriva.

Carl Miller was the Musical Director, Louise Fisher was the Dramatic Director, Bob Knupp was the Rehearsal Pianist and Jennifer Walter was the Student Manager.

The show would not have been the success it was without the dedication and love of music of all the cast members. The many hours of work by the light crew, stage crew, and make-up crew helped make this play a success.

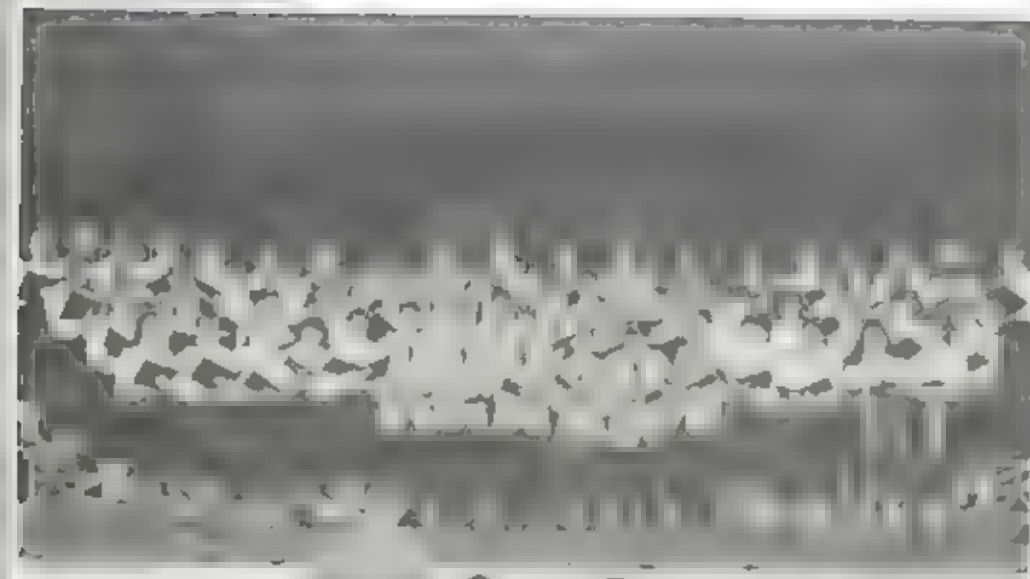


Tammy Kawchak as Anna Leonowens is nervous before the show, but can still strike a "careless pose".

Bob Morris who played Eudora proves that some athletes make talented actors.

Here is present JHS talent mixed with future talent as Dave Metz and Tammy Kawchak performed with Chris Goenner.

Singing Their Hearts Out



Mr. Miller conducts in the pit as the concert choir performs on the stage. Here they are performing in the Christmas Concert.

Kelly Kopriva, a member of the concert choir, accompanies the girls chorus with the help of Alvin McCray.

Ruth Berger, singing a solo, captivates the audience at the Christmas assembly. She is one of two soloists in Concert Choir.



Do, Re, Me

Reading notes, keeping in tune, and projecting your voice are part of the concert choir. The director of the choir, Carl Miller, auditions boys, grades nine through twelve, and girls, grades eleven and twelve. This year the choir has seventy-six dedicated musicians who practice five days a week. The group prepares two sets of music, one set of carols and hymns to perform during the Christmas season at churches, banks, and other festive oc-

casions, including the traditional Christmas Concert. This year, the concert was narrated by Michelle Yuhas and Jennifer Walter. The traditional 'Boars Head' was performed by the concert choir boys, and former choir members were invited back to sing. The other set of music consisted of songs to celebrate the spring and Easter Season. The choir also performed in competition in Orlando, Florida, from April 30 to May 5.



Silence, Please!



Sun Min Lee files books away in their proper place. She has a good helping hand.

Sean Yellenic examines the index cards. He can be considered an expert at the card catalog.

Trevor Jones sorts through this mess of admits which are then taken to the study halls.



Donnie Harper goes through these cards. This is only one of the important jobs he has.

Shhh!

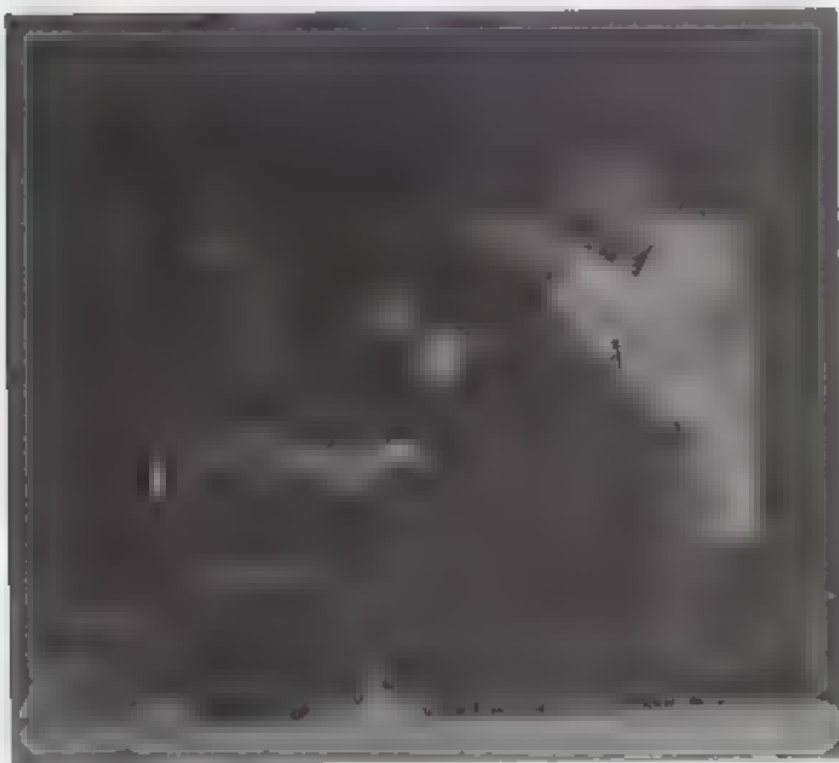
The library is a very important part of J.H.S. It gives the students a chance to study and obtain information without having to leave the school. Without it, students would have to travel to the city library or to any of the other libraries around town. Students volunteer their study hall time to work in the library. The students, about sixty during the course of the year, are under the supervision of Miss McClain. Their job includes not only keeping the library in excellent condition but also keeping track of over 17,000 books that it has in its collection. The library had some snags through the course of the year. One was the 'absence' of Miss McClain, who went into the hospital for a back operation. The other problem was the shortage of teachers who have knowledge with the library system. But even through these problems, the library has remained open, serving the study needs of the students.

GRADUATING CLASS of '87

Karl Hanuska and Ruth Berger sing a friendly musical duet together for the last time on stage.

Senior Activity members start the procession carrying the 'Class of '87 coffin' holding the class president Michelle Steinbring.

Presents . . .



Jeff Goff and Tony Bambino did an excellent lip sync of Paul Simon and Chevy Chases' video "You Can Call Me Al".

These senior members sing "Lean on Me" after the Will was read at the senior assembly.



The auditorium was filled with students, teachers, family, and friends. The curtains were closed. There was a sense of excitement in the air. Suddenly, the lights were dimmed and the long-awaited senior assembly began. The Senior Class Officers presented a gift to Mrs. Fisher for all of her help, hard work, and dedication. This year the theme for the assembly was Senior T.V. Doing a spin-off of MTV, three D.J.s hosted the senior's top ten countdown. Lip-synching was part of most of the acts such as: *The Dancing Lollipops*, *The Car 20*, *Me Al*, *The Obeastie Girls*, *Popcorn Sandwiches*, and the *Tom Girls*. Other students let their musical ability shine through with guitar, drum, and synthesizer solos. The senior chorus members sang together for the last time. The audience also heard a solo and a duet. A ballet danced the audience and the some seniors got the place warming with a rap. There was everything from clown and jugglers to dancing raisins. The show stopper was the song "We Have Mutated." This song expressed the band's opinion of how man has evolved into garbage and slime. Although a wierd concept, the audience enjoyed it. Michelle Terpoging tried to read the last will and testament of the senior class, but she was attacked by pies and whipped cream. After practically everyone on stage was covered with whipped cream, they all joined together singing "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." These crazy seniors had a great time celebrating their many hidden talents.



John Straczek, Jeff Jastrzab, and John Magyar are singing "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."

Mrs. Fisher accepts a gift from the senior class officers.

Everyone, except maybe Michelle, had fun during the whipped cream battle.



Sherry Skidmore helps Steve Sojack with his magic tricks.



"We
Have
Mutated"

Achievements

Athletic And Academic Prestige

The annual Athletic Awards Assembly occurred on the morning of May twenty-seventh. All of the talented athletes who were outstanding in their sport were recognized and some received letters. Awards were given to boys and girls who participated in

sports. On May twenty-ninth, students who received awards for their achievements in the classroom were honored at the Academic Awards Assembly. Some students were outstanding in sports, some academically, and some excelled in both



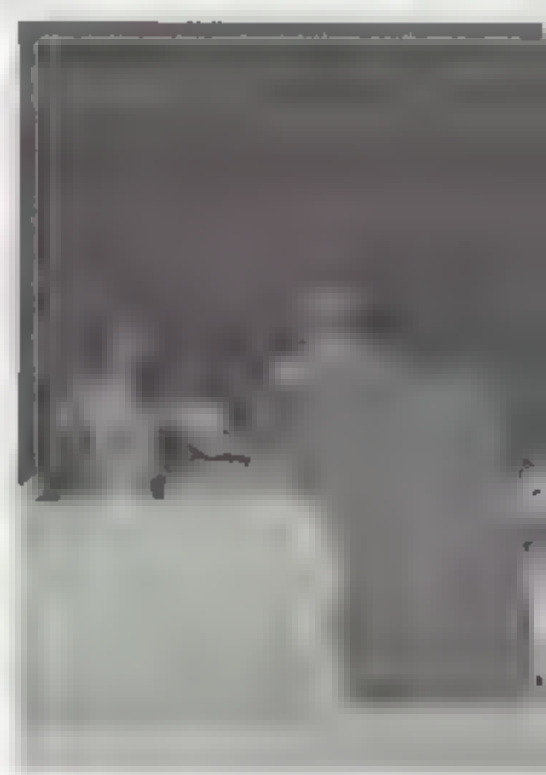
The Big Four: Chris Neuman-President; Alvin McCray-Vice President; Barb Cvrkel-Secretary; and Pam Wood-Treasurer, the new senior class officers.

Sara Wilcox is all smiles getting an award for photography even though it is not *Candid Camera*.

No, this is not death row, but the boys tennis team receiving their awards at the Athletic Awards ceremony.



Resembling the Rockettes, the girls volleyball team takes a time out for volleyball letters.



Editor in Chief Ann DelBorgo receives her freedom, along with an award for yearbook.



The ranking of students this year was very close. Coming out on top this year was valedictorian, John Rok. His grade point average was above that of the perfect 4.0. Coming in a close second was the salutatorian, Dave Felton. These two outstanding gentlemen studied and worked very hard to obtain such high status. Congratulations!

Hey! Hey! Hey!

Top Of The Heap!

Valedictorian John Rok had everyone's complete attention as he delivered his excellent speech at graduation.

Dave Felton, the Salutatorian, says, "Good-bye" to his fellow classmates.

John Rok and Dave Felton stand together as the highest in the class.



We Are On Our Way!

Baccalaureate, the religious portion of graduation, occurred on May 26. As the seniors filed into the auditorium, the orchestra played the Processional. When the music ended, Reverend William King approached the podium and delivered the Invocation. Karl Hanuska, accompanied by Robert Knupp, sang the *Lord's Prayer*. Reverend James Foster, in his address, displayed his sense of humor as well as his serious side. Using jokes, he achieved more than a few laughs from his audience. He also said that the graduates have the power to benefit from their generation in many positive ways. The Concert Choir added to the program by singing *Kyrie Eleison*. Reverend King ended the ceremony with the Benediction. After the Recessional everyone was invited to the cafeteria for refreshments. At Baccalaureate, the seniors knew that their high school days were quickly drawing to a close.



Even though Tom Petrore is eating, he is still wondering what to have next.

Reverend James Foster gave an excellent speech on life, which caught many people's attention.



Ginger Brown and Beth Youngblood are at the get-together after the ceremony. Beth couldn't even wait to get her gown off before eating!



These students are at the Baccalaureate Assembly, one of the first steps in graduation.

Mr. Irwin proudly makes his last trip to a Baccalaureate Assembly, as he is retiring this summer.

No, Karl Hanuska is not yawning. He is singing the *Lord's Prayer*



The Final Walk Together

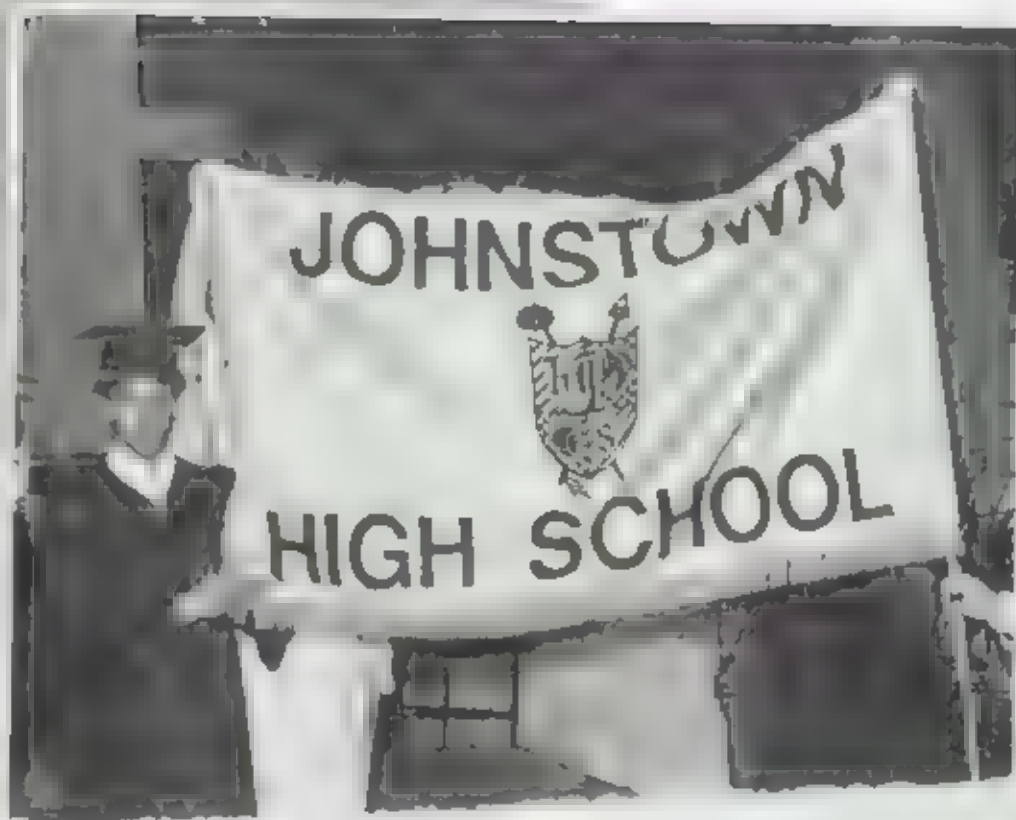
Commencement exercise marks the end of twelve years of school books, homework, tests and school lunches. On the last day of school, June 5, the seniors raced to the War Memorial for practice. After practice got rolling, the seniors knew what to do, and were finished by eleven o'clock. That evening the class assembled at the Holiday Inn ball room where they put on their gowns, straightened their caps, and grinned from ear to ear. On

this most happy occasion spirits were high. From the Holiday Inn the graduates all took part in a procession to the War Memorial. At eight o'clock they took their seats as the band played the Graduation March. Everyone listened to the speeches, received their diplomas, and some even shed tears. The ceremony ended at nine o'clock and these young adults were welcomed into the world with open arms.

Jeff Gott hides a friend behind the new flag which the senior class presented to Mr. Irwin at graduation.

Mr. Davis lends a helping hand to these graduates, offering them some advice.

The Graduating Class sits in the War Memorial and sees their past flash before their eyes when they finally realize the end is near.





John Rok tries to steal Christy Anderson's honor cords just before they graduate.

Jeff Goff tries to walk like Mr. Davis during the procession to the War Memorial graduation night.

This sign let everyone know that graduation is more important than the Cinderella concert.

Eric Jones gladly accepts his diploma during commencement exercises.



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Darnell Jones D Sk Bee Krunch
Activities: Football Track Ambition: To be successful at whatever I do

Dawn Locher Loba
Activities: Student Council Ambition: To be an accountant

Chris Boyles
Ambition: To live as well as anybody can live

Brian Cochran
Ambition: To graduate in the top 30 of my class and to go to Pitt

Edward Harris Eddie
Activities: Football Ambition: To become a rich and famous respectful young man I plan to get married later in the future after I achieve my goals and leave Johnstown

Raycene LaVonne Jones Slim or Ray
Activities: Track, Majorettes, S.A.D.D., Inter Act Ambition: To become rich and famous, and receive everything I deserve.

Jim Marek
Ambition: To own a major construction company.

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Activities: Football Ambition: To be rich

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Activities: Chorus, Cheerleading, French Club, Musicals Ambition: College bound

Kerry Hill Bubby
Activities: Football Basketball Ambition: US Army

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Ambition: To be a race car driver

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Ambition: To become a brain surgeon

James Christy Jim
Activities: Hunting Ambition: To graduate from high school

Sean Episto Gus Boy George
Ambition: To be a rock singer or SOMETHING

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Activities: Auto Mechanics Ambition: Auto mechanic, to be President of the US

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Ambition: To be rich & to work for myself

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Activities: Cheerleader, Pep, Inter-
act, Sr. Activities, Homecoming
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Theodore Mitchell
Ambition: College

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Ambition: To be a lawyer

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Ambition: Doctor

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Activities: Cabinet Making Ambition: Truck driver

Jackie Nesbitt
Ambition: Be a nurse.

Faye Ruley Whonn
Activities: Drama, Club Ambition:
Reconstructive surgeon

Paul Szewczyk
Activities: Electric Shop Ambition:
Electric engineer

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Ambition: Be a millionaire

Ted Nyland T.J.
Ambition: Gynecologist

Joseph Schram Joe
Activities: Student Council, Art Ambition:
To be a nuclear physicist

John Joseph Ambrose
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grounders

Guern Wark Gert
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Kristina Otto Krista
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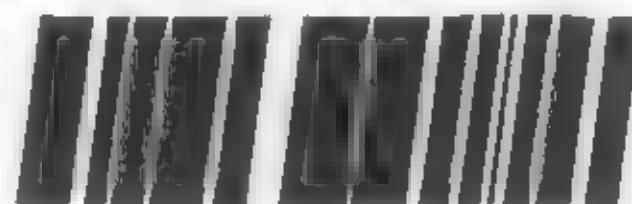
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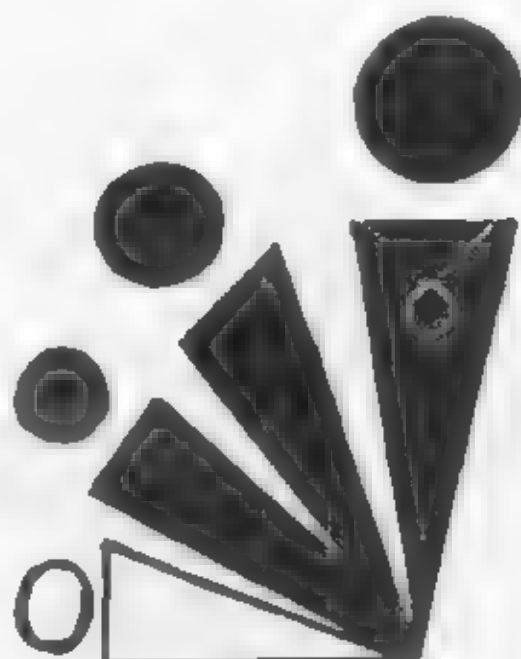
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Volunteering to take the picture, Mark Oleksak (waving) sneaks up behind three members of the Art Club at Falling Water.

This tree hopes to grow taller than the school when spring arrives.

Dave Zaldel tries to remember his combination but his mind is on wind surfing.



We Came Together As Strangers . . .

Just Clowing Around" wasn't picked as a theme for our yearbook just because it looks good in print, it was picked because it reflected all the fun we had in our very last year of senior high. And while we were having all that fun the seniors really changed especially in appearance. With the low income family and the high price of clothes, we still managed to show a

certain flair in various outfits which we felt was lacking in past years.

Attendance also increased this year when the School Board finally passed a new policy enforcing students to be absent fewer than ten days during each nine-week marking period. This began during the second semester.

The school also renovated the auditorium by putting in all new seats,

new bathrooms, new carpeting, and by applying a fresh coat of paint to the tired old walls.

As far as sports went, this year's teams did much better than those in the past. All the athletes gave that extra little push to further attribute pride to JHS.

The students in the Class of '87 really pulled their act together this year and have a lot to show for it.



With the various multitude of happenings such as the crazy costumes at the Halloween dance, the shining beauty of the Homecoming Queen and her court; the engagement of marriage made by those who are fortunate to know love; the induction of some of the most worthy scholars into National Honor Society, the nutty-marvelous time at the Se-

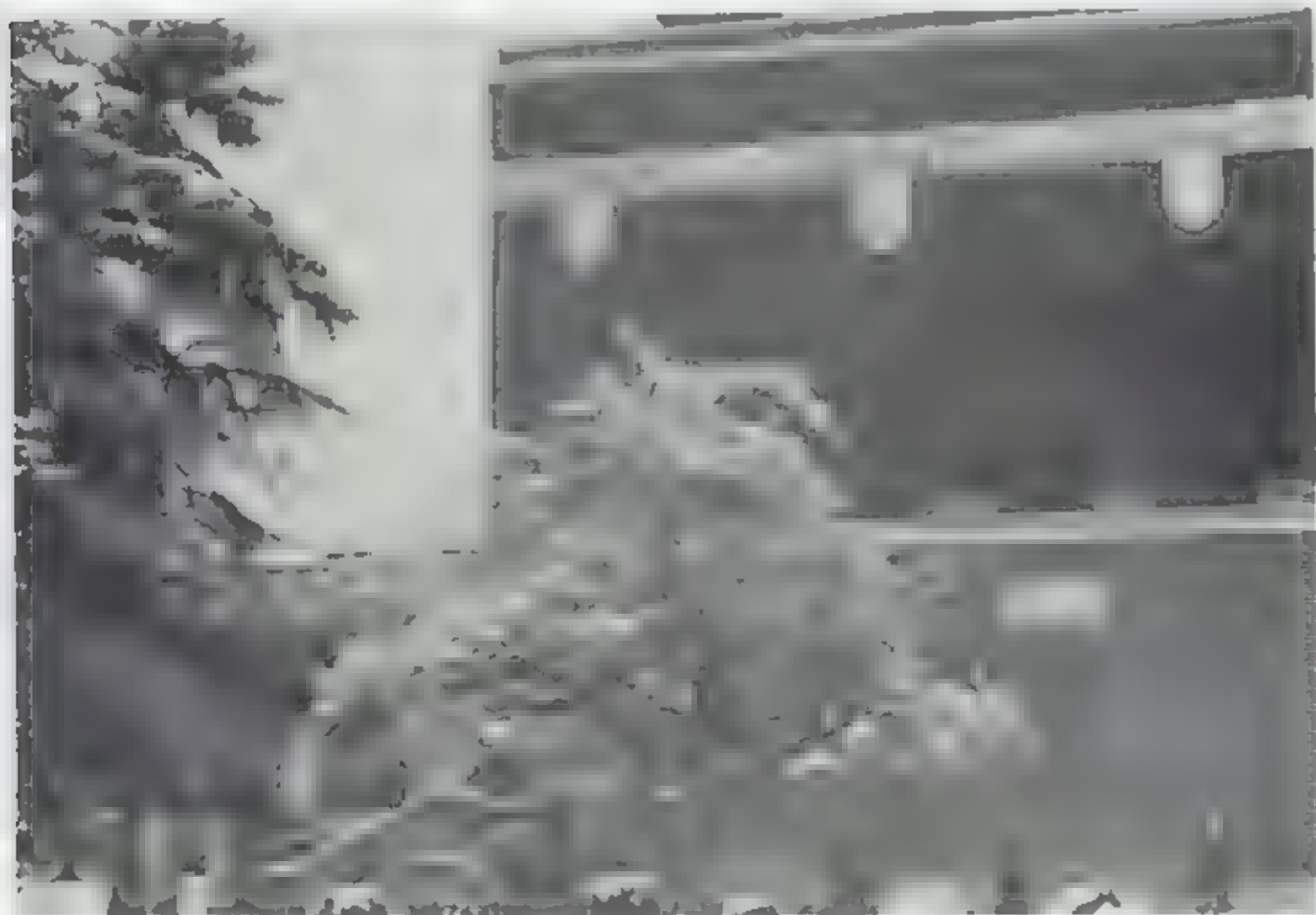
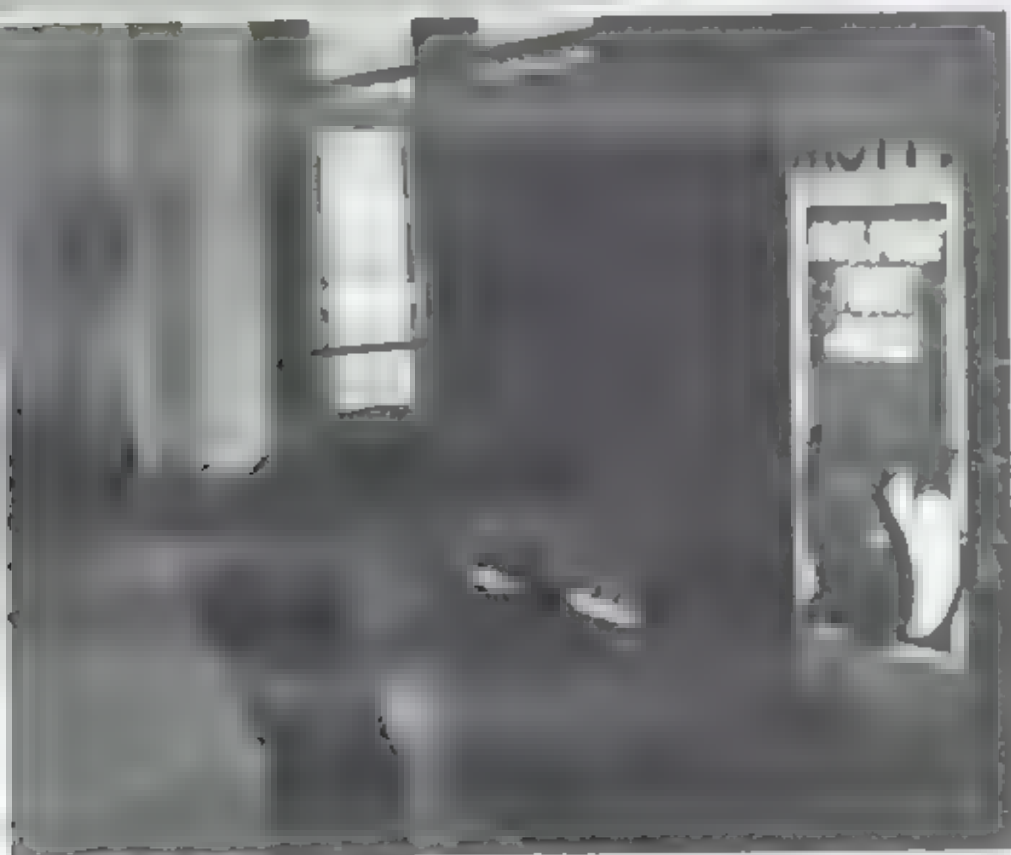
nior Class Luau; to the infamous Prom Night, we shared times that will be with us throughout our entire lives. From dealing with the pressures of an economically depressed town and keeping up our grades, we still managed to let ourselves enjoy our last year in a fun-filled, free-spirited fashion which left nothing to be desired

In this yearbook we hope to have captured all those special memories we made with each other, and with each page that's turned, no matter how yellowed and aged they have become, may we never forget how *we came together as strangers and left as eternal friends*

But We Leave As Eternal Friends

Sneaking down the dark hall, the masked vending machine bandit strikes again.

"Where did the children go"? Is what this empty hall seems to be asking.



As if covered with cotton,
this tree stands silently
and beautifully after a
winter storm.



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Ann DelBorgo and Jeff Adams
take a break after it is finally
all over!

